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9, Bennore, British steamer, for Malacca.
9, Banca, British steamer, for Batavia.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

None.

8, Francoil, Spanish steamer, for Marseilles. 8, Chow Phys. British steamer, for Saigon.

on risks to ports in China, Japan, the Plalip-pines, and the Straits. On risks to all other

ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER

BIEMSSEN & Co.

OENT. (15 %) only.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

THIRD PER CENT. (834) will be allowed THE LATEST TELEGRAM.

in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan, the Philippines, Straits Settlements, &c., &c., [78] Hongkong, 3rd October, 1877.

class risks at ourrent rates.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

MELCHERS & Co.

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2011, 1877.

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No. 6234 SHIPPING	NOTICES OF FIRMS,	TO BE LET.	AUCTIONS.	AUCTIONS	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.
ARRIVALS.	NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE.	TO LET. A FIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWN on the Praya, Wanchi.	NOTICE: BY Order of the Exms. Junta da Fazenda de Macau, it is hereby notified that a PUB.	PUBLIC AUCTION. FIGURE Undersigned will Sell at Public Auction	A RRANGEMENTS having been made for IMPORTING by subscriptions a Most of	NAMUA.
Munke, Singapore and Saigon 18th November, General. Man-Hing-Chan. November 19, Golden Russer, British bark,	per procuration at FOOCHOW, and Mr. F. F. E. E. L. WELL at AMOY.	Apply to OLYPHANT & Co.	LIC AUCTION will take place on the 24th day of November 1877, of UNSERVICEABLE GUNMETAL (BEASS)	the 21st November, 1877, at Noon, at his Sales Room, Zetland Street,—	GRIFFINS for the ensuing Race Meeting, any Person who has not seen the List and is de- sirous of subscribing is requested to address his	above Ports TO-MORROW, the 21st instant, at Daylight.
408, Richardson, Newcastle, N.S.W., 20th Sept., Coals.—NAVAL YARD. November 19, PENG-CHOU-HAI, Chinese gun-	China, 1st June, 1877 [6m867 NOTICE	TO LET. OCCUPIED NO. 10, ALBANY ROAD, lately occupied by the Rev. R. H. Kind.	nnder the following conditions: 1. The Auction will be held before the Exma	ALE in Pints and Quarts, BUTTER in 115, and 21b. Tins.	Application to "Subscription Griffin," Hongkone Club. The limit of laying down cost in Hongkong for each Pony is Tls. 100. The Ponies will be	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 20th November, 1877. [1707 FOR AMOY AND TAIWANFOO.
TIVINI DILICITATION AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	HAVE This Day established myself at the Ports of TAROW and TARWANFOO, FORMOSS. SEON AGENT, under the Style or Firm of	No. 2, SEYMOUR TERRACE. Nos. 9 and 11 QUEEN S ROAD CEN-	Junta at his respective Hall at 12 o'clock, Noon of the day above-named. All known Persons are entitled to bid without	MITTENS, Woollen SCARVES, TABLE COVERS, COTTON DRAWERS, Fine CO-PAL VARNISH, GREEN PAINT, LAVEN.	apportioned amongst the Subscribers by lot on their arrival here, and in event of the full num- ber as shipped, not being landed, the loss will be	"TAIWAN."
and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. November 19, Firth of Tay, British bark, 825, W. Thompson, Newcastle, N.S.Wi, Coals and General.—Order.	"Julius Mannich & Co." JULIUS MANNICH. Takow, Formosa, 1st October, 1877. [1m1480	present occupied by Messrs. Butterfield and	previous deposit as a guarantee, and all those unknown to prove their capacity to fulfil their engagements.	THE	divided pro rata amongst all Subscribers. As may be seen by the Programme, the Stewards have allotted Special Closed Races for these Ponies.	Captein Young, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 21st instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.
November 19, Formosa, German bark, 282, C. Schweer, Newchwang 4th November, Beans,—Melchers & Co.	NOTICE. HAVE THUS DAY established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENE.	TO LET.	The Brass Guns are lying for inspection is the yard adjoining to the Almoxarifado da Fa zenda Department.	Also, 100 RIFLES, 25 Cases MATCHES, and an Invoice of Fine KEROSINE LAMPS and BRACKETS.	No applications can be received after the 30th instant. Hongkong, 19th November, 1877. [1w1703]	Hongkong, 20th November, 1877. [1708] FOR MANILA (DIRECT). HE Spanish Steamship
November 19, Madagascar, German, str., 1,036, J. Timm, Cape St. Jemes 13th November, Ballast.—Stensen & Co.	RAL COMMISSION AGENT. W. SCHRIEVER. Haiphong, 9th November, 1877 [1m1695]	THE DWELLING HOUSE at West Point, known as "Shirley House," now in the occupation of Herrer Cope, Esq.	The Brass Guns are divided in three lots, a follows:—S Large Guns, Nos. 1, 2, and 3	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. F. RAPP,	NOTICE IN THE Undersigned begs to state that he will CLOSE his FURNITURE ESTABLISH MENT on the 1st of December next	"MACTAN" will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 21st instant, at Noon.
ULEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,	NOTICE. WE have opened a BRANCH of our Establishment at HAIPHONG, Tonquin. Mr. I. THEDELL is authorized to SIGN	HETTERS NO. AND DITTELL CHO CONTROL LA COMPANION DE	Length—No. 1, 4m. 71; No. 2, 4m. 90 No. 3, 4m. 12; these three Guns weighin 17,118 kilogrammas, or 285, piculs and 3	Hongkong, 20th November, 1877. [1712	Porsons owing him Money are requested to pay immediately, and those having Account against him will please collect as soon as pos	For Freight or Passage, apply to J. Y. V. SHAW.
November 1974. Yollung, British steamer, for Hoihow. Sarpedon, British steamer, for Shanghai.	our Firm per Procuration. -HERTON, EBELL & Co. Swatow-Hoihow, 1st October, 1877. [3m150]	in Flats, and would be suitable for a Moss or	Dis Obligation .		Sible. (Signed) AH KING & Co. Hongkong, 12th November, 1877. [1m167; NOTICE.	A LANGUINE OF THE HEART PURITHER CORSO T OFFICE
Cuba, British bark, for Keelung. Meteor, German bark, for New York. Dale, British steamer, for Hohow.	NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE. PARTOMLEY was admitted a PARTNER in our Firm on the 1st July, 1877.	the Harbour and Queen's Road. Stabling.	grammas, or 203 piculs. 3rd Lot.—13 Small Guns, being 4 of caliber 1 of caliber 2, 4 of caliber 3, 3 of calibe	Comprance Stevenore, &c., Having returned to Amoy, begs to announce that he will supply	T J THOMAS, the English SUB MARINE DIVER, has all the Ap	THE Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Company's Steamer SOMERSET." will be despatched as above from SINGAPORE on
DEPARTURES. November 19, West Stanley, British str.,	Hongkong, 22nd September, 1877. [145]	SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON, Solicitors. Supreme Court House, Hongkong, 17th September, 1877. [665]	4, and 1 of naliber 5; weighing altogether 1,312 kilogrammas, or 37 piouls and catties.	and all other Produce to be obtained at the aforesaid port of Amoy,	pliances ready for Wrecking, Salvage Operations undertaken, and Property recovered from Wrecks up to Twenty-Five fathoms.	the 10th December next. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Under- signed, who are prepared to grant through Bills
for Shanghai. November 19, Phesto, Brit. bark, for Keelung. November 19, Colombo, British bark, for	the many many many to the last the distance of the	TO LET. THE GROUND FLOOR of No. 39, QUEEN'S ROAD, with Godown underneath; Com-	The Upset Price of the 1st and 2nd Lots be \$17 per picul. The highest bidder over the Upset Price to be the Purchaser, who is bour to have the Guns out on the spot where they a	him with their Patronage as heretofore. He will have a Grand Selection of Meats for	Hongkong, 2nd November, 1877. [1633]	of Lading. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th November, 1877. [1710]
Saigon. PASSENGERS.	Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [6m162 NOTICE. HAVE This Day admitted Mr. WILLIAM	Possession.	now lying into pieces convenient for weighin. The cutting to be done by any means convenient to the Purchaser, blasting excepted, under the	I Amor 9th November 1877. " [1m1702]	PROSPER EDOUARD HENRI DERODI DECEASED.	FOR SHANGHAL. THE German Stremship
Por Pearl, str., from Singapore, &c.:—	which will henceforth be conducted under the Style of "Hughes and Leggs."	Hongkong, 4th October, 1877. [1496] TO LET. TO LET. OFFICES,	Supervision of a Government employé. The Purchaser of the 1st and 2nd Lois must upon fall of the hammer, deposit \$500 as bargs	CUTLER, PALMER'S	or DEMANDS upon or upainst the Estate- PROSPER EDOUARD HENRI DEROD	g guick despatch as above.
Per Formosa, from Newchwang:— 1 Chinese REPORTS.	W. KERFOOT HUGHES. Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [2m162 NOTICE: THE Business of SHARE and GENERA)	No. 1, D'Aguilan Street, lately in the occupation of Mesers. Douglas Laprais & Co. Apply to	money for each lot. The Purchaser must take delivery of his i	Price List on application. F. BLACKHEAD & Co.	late of Lille: France, who died at Canne France, on the 10th day of December, 1869, an Letters of Administration of whose person	WM. PUSTAU & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 19th November, 1877. [1705]
The British bark Firth of Tay reports left Newcostle, N.S.W., on 26th September, and had	BROKER, hitherto conducted in manner will now be carried on under the Style	Hongkong, 10th July, 1877. [788]	within two months from the date of the Auction 8°. The Purchaser of the 1st and 2nd Lots in take immediate delivery of any portion out	FOR SALE. Y ANISH BEER, TUBORGS FABRIEREE OF THE COMMENTS	estate were duly granted to ANDRE DAMMAN of Canton, in the Empire of China, Merchan by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Proposed Date-Jurisdiction on the 26th day of October	FOR SHANGHAL
The British steamship Pearl reports left Sin- gapore and Salgen on 13th Nevember, and had fine, clear weather and light Northerly winds up	MACGLASHAN HEATON having THIS DAY be come a PARTNER therein. CHAS. C. COHEN. Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [2m169]	OUSES, Nos. 4 and 5, Pecelli Terrace Elgin Street.	from his lot upon paying the value of the conception into the Treasury. The deposit mon stipulated for in the article No. 6 to be deduct from the final payment upon the last delivery.	S9 per Case Pints. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Sole Agents.	1877, are hereby required to send in writing the Particulars of their CLAIMS or DEMAND to the said ANDRE DAMMANN, at his address.	for HANKOW and PORTS on the YANGISZE. HE: Company's Steamship
left Cape St. Junes on 18th November, and had	MR. JAMES AYTON MANN is suth rized to Sign our Fight by procuration	Hongkong, 31st July, 1877. [tf118] TO LET.	In case of non-performance of article No. the deposit money to be forfeited, and tho sale	HOR SALE AT SINGAPORE	aforesaid; or, to the Undersigned, WILLIAM HENRY BREEFON, the Solicitor of the self-bulliam Henry Breeffon, 29, Queen	id will be despatched on or about the 27th instant. Roy Freight or Passage apply to
strong N.E. winds with squally and rainy weather throughout. The German back Formose reports left New	Canton, 1st November, 1877. GEPP & Co. NOTICE.	Garden attached; Gas and Water laid on. Apply to	be considered null and void for any portion is taken delivery of within the time named. 10°. The Purchaser of the 1st and 2nd Lots in	1 PATENT STEAM WINDLASS, from	Road, Hongkong, on or before the 1st day. February, 1878. And Notice is hereby given that at the	Hongkong, 19th November, 1877. [1706] NOTICE
chwang on 4th November. The first two days moderate Northerly winds, then strong South erly and N. Easterly winds for two days; after which Southerly winds and variable weather.	F. RAPP in our Firm UEASED fro	Hongkong, 6th November, 1877. [Imres.	take delivery of the Guns unbroken at his tion, but will have to provide a scale to weight about them, or else agree to accept the weight about	Complete and in perfect Good Order. 3 BOW ANCHORS, each 3 Tows. 270 FATHOMS OF CHAIN CABLE to suit	ANDRE DAMMANN will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said PROSPER EDOUAL HENRY DERONE amongst the parties entitle	FIRM has CEASED and determined on and from
SHANGHAI SHIPPING. November— ARELYALS.	Hongkong, 1st October, 1877. 1m14	G CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up) Tis. 420,00		be [1m1653] JAIMIE & Co., Singapore.	ANDRE DAMMANN has then had notice; a that the said Andre Dammann will not hable for the Assets, or any part thereof, so d	MERWANJEE MEHTA and Mr. MUNCHERSHAW be SORABJEE MEHTA have been admitted as PARTNERS therein from that date.
7. Kiang-chang, Chinese str., from Hankow 7. Shanghai, British steamer, from Hankow 7. Tol.io Marn, Japan. str., from Nagasaki. 7. Ethiopian, British bark, from Sydney.	PAID UP CAPITAL 5.000,000 of Dollar	PERMANENT RESERVE TIS. 230,00 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND TIS. 75,00	818 per picul. The highest bidder over the least Price to be the Purchaser.	FOR SALE. OUTLER PALMER & Co.	tributed to any Person of whose Claim the s ANDER DAMMANN has not had notice at time of the distribution.	Honelows 70th November 1877 [1w1711
8. Analyr, French str., from Hongkong. 8. Coriolanus, British ship, put back. 9. Yunguing, Chineve str., from Hankow.	COURT OF DIRECTORS — Chairman—H. HOPPIUS, Esq.	Acoumulations this date DIRECTORS. P. B. FORMES, Esq., Chairman.	the sum of \$200 as bargain money. Delivery the Guns to be taken unbroken within fift days from the Austion. Payment to be m	of CLARETS, at \$12, \$10, \$7, \$6, \$54, and \$44 PE on Case of 1 Dozen Quarts. de SHERRIES, at \$101, \$9, \$84, and \$31, PE	Calledon of the said A white Dawking	TEOAD CENTRAL
9. Taku British steamer, from Tientsin. 9. Black Prince, British ship, from Brisbane 10. Kinngkwan, Chinese str., from Hankow. 10. Tung-ting, Chinese str., from Hankow.	Deputy Chairman F. D. Sassoon, Esq. E. R. Belilios, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. Wilhelm Esiners, Esq. Hon, W. Keswick	M. W. BOYD, Esq. O. KREBS Esq. M. P. Evans, Esq. C. Lucas, Esq. sucretaries	in cash on delivery. Should delivery not taken within the stipulated time the Sale to considered null and void, and the deposit mo to be forfeited.	be CHAMPAGNE, at \$13 PER CASE OF 2 DOZE rey PINTS. CHAMPAGNE, at \$12 PER CASE OF 1 DOZE	Office of the SHANGHAL STEAM NA	ORTH-OHINA INSURANCE
10. Betrak, Rhesian steamer, from Nagasaki 10. Hoë shin, Chinese steamer, from Tientsir 11. Hoë ting, Chinese steamer, from Tientair 11. Dragon, British steamer, from Nagasaki	MANAGEB. Shanghai—Ewen Camegon, Esq.	Messre RUSSELL & Co., Shanghai.	Secretario de Junta de Fazenda da Mar 12th November, 1877. O Secretario, 1w1698] J. C. PAES D'ASSUMPCAC	HOCK, at \$81 PER CASE OF I DOZEN QUART LRRANDTES. * ** *** and ****, at \$61, \$71, \$	be made to Shareholders of record on the	1st Undersigned, Mr. W. H. PERCIVAL is
11 Glenlyon, British steamer, from London. 12 N. Moudelle, French bark, from Chefos. 12 Samer, American ship, from Sydney. 12 Golden State, Am. ship, from New York.	LONDON BANKERS LONDON & COUNTY BAN	AGENCIES IN	PUBLIC AUCTION.	WACHTER'S CHAMPAGNE, AS SUPPLIED TO HR H. THE PRINCE (WALES.	October, payable at the Office of the Liquidat on the 5th instant: Warrants will be delivered by the Undersig to Shareholders or their lawful representat	authorized to SIGN POLICIES and CONDUCT the BUSINESS of this BRANCH.
12 Antioch, American ship, from Nagasaki. 12 Hanyang, British str., from Hankow. 13 Hankow, British steamer, from Hankow.	On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate 1 per cent. per Annum on the daily bulance. On Fixed Deposits: For 3 months 2 per cent. per annum.	the Principal Ports in the East.	PROPERTY, &c. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have rece instructions to Sell by Public Auc		on presentation of Share Certificates for endoment. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Comp will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 8th inst	Hongkong, 17th November, 1877. [1w1701] ANTED, by a Young Managed 25 years, residing in a neighbouring Settlement,
13. Yunguing, Chinese str., from Hankow. November———————————————————————————————————	For 6 months 4 per cent per sumum. For 12 months 5 per cent per annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities,	Subject to a charge of 12°/, for Interest of the Shareholders' Capital, all the Profits of the Underwing Business will be annually discounted to the Capital of the Capital	on (unless previously disposed of by Private Si on MONDAY	Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [16] FOR SALE, SHAMEEN, CANTON, THE Desirable PROPERTY, known	inclusive. By Order, RUSSELL & Co	Let the first and the state of the state of the state of the state of
7. Appin, British steamer, for Tiontsin. 8. Ningpo, British steamer, for Tientsin. 8. Tailee, German back, for Tientsin. 8. Foochow, Siamese back, for Amoy.	business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the cl	proportion to the premium paid by them. ief RUSSELL & Co.,	Room, Prava Central,—	Dwerting House, Orrices, and Silk G	ms Shanghai, End Uctober, 1877.	Well acquainted with the East; has travelled a great deal, and could render considerable service to a Firm wishing for a Traveller or an
10, Shanghai, British steamer, for Hankow. 10, Glénoara, British steamer, for New York 10: Yangtsze, British steamer, for Tientsin.	Offices of the Corporation,	PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN	erected thereon:	15467 G. M. SMITH, Canton	the 24th instant, until further notice, at Rooms, Ground Floor, HOTEL DE L'UNIVER	his Office of this Person
10, C. of Abercorn, Brit. bark, for London. 11, Taku, British steamer, for Tientsin. 11, Kiang-foo, Chinese steamer, for Hankow 11, Tung-ting, Chinese steamer, for Hankow	HARTERED BANK OF INDIA, A	Agents to the above Company at the Port, are prepared to grant Policies again Fire-to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings	situated in Victoria, Hongkong, and rest tered in the Land Office as the remain	OUBLE-BARREL GUNS, CENTRALE ing. PIN-FIRE, with Cartridges, Cartridges, Oartridges, Wadding, Shot, &c. Also RIFLES e	ge Hongkong, 22nd September, 1877.	ST. ANDREW'S BALL. TO BE HELD IN THE CITY HALL,
11. Coringa, American steamer, for Amoy. 13. Has ting, Chinese steamer, for Tientsin. 13. Tunsin, British steamer, for Hackow. 13. Charley, British bark, for Tientsin.	CAP TAL £800.0	on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 9th November, 1868.	measuring thereon 153 feet on the South thereof on Section A of the aforesaid In Lot No. 41, and measuring thereon 75 feet	and Hongkong, 18th September, 1877.	DR ROGERS begs to inform his Pate and the Public that he intends to AMOY and FOOCHOW in September and Octo	rons on FRIDAY, the SOTH NOVEMBER.
13, Prinm, British steamer, for London. SINGAPOLE SHIPPI G.	THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAT	TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, having been appoint	road, and measuring thereon 88 feet, and the West side thereof on a Close registers and the Land Office as Inland Lat No 201	d in DRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION	leaving Hongkong about the 15th of Septem Hongkong, 7th August, 1877. A. PONG AND CO.,	FRICKEL & CO., Messrs, GEO. FALCONEE & Co., and Messrs, LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.
November— ARRIVALS. 2. Vanadis, Norwegian bark, from Shields. 2. Hongkong, Siam. bark, from Bangkok. 2. Ophir, Dutch steamer, from Rhio.	The BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong grant Drafts on London and the Chief Commer	cial SIEMSSEN & Co.	or Parcel of Ground contains in the washing about 8,000 square feet, of which the An	hole DAILY PRESS" OFFICE.	31, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, opposite Sayle & Co. 8.	Hongkong, 9th November, 1877. [17d1667 HONGKONG HOTEL.
2. Royalist, Sarawak str., from Saigon. 2. Deneation, British str., from Hongkong. 3. Parsee, British steamer, from London. 3. Aline, Sarawak gunbout, from Sarawak.	conducts all kinds of Banking and Excha- business.	nge NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTI	57 suages or Tenements standing thereof present leased by D. Ruttunjer, Esq. second.	PRINTING, every description of which is	In This Establishment has always on har larger Stock of Views of Hongkong, Canton	and I HONGKONG HOTEL, the present Five- ind yearly Lease expiring on the 31st August, 1878. SEALED TENDERS to be sent in on or be-
3. Madagaseur, German str., from Swatow. 3. Pearl, British steamer, from Penang. 3. Invincible: British ship from Sunderlar	Local Bills discounted, and interest allo on Current Accounts and on Deposits for i id. periods on terms which may be ascertained	Xed THOOPPOPATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND	All that Piece or Parces of GROU situated in the Pokefolum District of H kong, and registered in the Land Office Farm Lor No. 26, abutting on the E	IN THE BEST STYLE and at	The Proprietors, who are prepared to Photographs of every description, any size execute all kinds of out-door work, guarante	take fore the 31st March, 1878, to the SECRETARY of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited; who will supply any information required.
3. Sollecito, Italian 3 m. sch., from Cardiff 3. Anna, German bark, from Hamburg. 4. Pyah Pekket, British str., from Penang 4. Pentianak, British str., from Pentianak	"JAPAN GAZETTE." YOKOHAMA	ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL—£2,000,000.	office as Farm Lots Nos. 18 and 25; and suring thereon 1,200 feet on the South	and as will bear uca- side FAVOURABLE COMPARISO	Note the address: 31, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.	By Order of the Directors, LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary Hongkong, 15th September, 1877. [1421]
4. Marathon, British ship, from Cardiff. 4. Amiral, German bark, from Cardiff. 4. Frederick, British bark, from Liverpool 5. Ruby, British steamer, from Falembans		the above Company, are prepared to grand Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10.	a Water Course and measuring thereon feet, and on the West side thereof on the	"DAILY PRESS" OFFICE,	O R I E N T A L H O T J WEILINGTON STREET, HONGKONG. STOCKHAUSEN AND ROSE,	
5, Japan, British steamer, from Penang. 6, Francoli, Spanish steamer, from Manile 6, America, British steamer, from Antwer	Advertisements for that Paper will be rece at this Office. Hongkong Daily Press Office.		of 700 feet, which said Piece or Parcel of Gr	hich FASHE Hudersigned has been appoin	PROPEIETORS. TIFFIN at ONE. DINNER at SEVEN. ted Wines, Spirits, &c., of the Best Quality English, French, and German Spoken	DAIL TERON LIVERPOOL
6. Star Queen, British bask, from Hongko. 6. Race Horse, Siam, bark, from Bangkok 6. Pantie, Malay steamer, from Johore. 7. R. Brooke, Sarawak str., from Sarawak	QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPA	THE PART OF LOCATE AND	AND All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUTE situated in the Pokefolum District, of H	ND, ASSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED): ong. W. H. NOTLEY	FE BILLIARD BOOMS-BOWLINGALLI MANILA	HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 26th instant for shipmont per Str. & ORESTES."
7. Banca, British steamer, from Samarang 7. Ava. French steamer, from Saigon 8. Chow Phys, British str., from Saigon 9. Fathool Carim, Dutch str., from Bugis	ertent of 45,000 Dollars on Enildings of Goods stored therein, at Current Local R.	on incorporated by Boyal Charter of B MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.	kong, and registered in the Land Office as Farm Lot. No. 30, abutting on the & side thereof on a Clese, registered in Land Office as Farm Lot. No. 29, on the	the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.	of HOTEL, SHIP CHANDLEST, and CENTERS STORES STREET, SITUATED ON the MOLE. Co.	Hongkong, 19th November, 1877. [1676]
9, Edinburgh, British str., from Malacca. 9, Sarpecion, British str., from Liverpool. 10, Riga, British steamer, from Poning.	NORTON & Co., Agen	s. Agents for the above Corporation, [81 prepared to grant Insurances as follows—	ted side thereof on the road to Aberdeen,	arcel SURANCES at Current Eates. MELCHERS & Co.,	SHORTEST NOTICE.	the are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-
10 Shuaydagone, British etc., from Penan; 10, Salvadora, Spanish etc., from Mahila. 10, Pluto, Colonial etcamer, from Malacca. November DEPARTURES.	IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE C	MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either h in London, or at the principal Ports of In	of which the Annual Crown Rent is: together with a greatity of BUILD in MATERIALS at present contained in	Agents, Boyal Insurance Compaind Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [6] and Liverpool And London And Gro	Manila, September 12th, 1877. DE LEURO	the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for P E delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the
1. Ster der Hoop, Dutch ship, for Batavia 2. Diomed, British steamer, for Hongkon 2. Pennng, British steamer, for Batavia. 2. Lutterworth, British ship, for London.	Company, are prepared to grant Polagainst Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on one	icies FIRE DEPARTMENT. any Policies issued for long or short periods correct rates.	Money to be paid on the fall of the hammer	hase ROM this date, until further notice, and Count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon	dis- On the Mole, near the Harbour-Master's C	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
2. Ophir, Dutch steamer, for Sumatra. 2. Indian, British bark, for Cootie. 3. Deucalion, British steamer, for Hongko	at Current Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (2	i all at reduced rates.	of Transfer, the expenses of which to be per the Purchaser.	beeds, current local rate, of Premia will be saled aby upon Insurances effected with this Company DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Company Agents.	Table d'Hote, Bates, Billiards, &c. EDWARD VERE	Hongkong, 19th November, 1877. [1676] STEAMSHIP "PEI-HO."
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LONGKONG, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1877.

large and important that, though unrepresented in any way, its claims ought not for a moment to be lost sight of. All the facilities that can in reason be given to shipthat such is the opinion of the community in general. The proposal to establish by the Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General, is practical and to the purpose. He points out the fact "that the lives of craws and the safety of cargoes depend, in no small degree upon the accuracy of the chronometers carried, and that during the voyage from England to China these delicate instruments are subjected to great changes of temperature and to hygrometric differences of atmosphere that do not fail to accumulate error on the way." It is of vital importance Sir Brooke Robertson has been appointed Consul that ship inasters should be able to regulate ball has long been felt, the Surveyor-Ge- divergent views, neral and Admiral Rypen assure us, and The institution of a time ball would, of innecent of any intent to commit a violation of course, involve the erection of a small Obserprime cost of £3.000 and a future annual expenditure of 2000. This is not a very serious amount, and as a levy of half a cont per ton upon the tonnage of European was given last night at the Temperance Hall, and American ships frequenting the port would, it is shown, produce a revenue house as might have been expected. The chair the original cost would soon be recovered, ford for the manner in which he has trained and money obtained for the purchase of them. The dnot and choras, "The Fisher Boy's. meteorological and other instruments, by Song" was particularly well rendered and was means of which cyclonic phenomena could stor played a duet (violin and piano), "The be noted and useful information gathered. Blue Bells of Scotland," with variations, Shipowners and masters are, as a body, most and were encored. One of the best pieces total of one hundred and thirty, it might favourable to the scheme, and would gladly ("To all you ladies now on land"), which was in the plans as the north wing, of the pay the small tax it would be necessary to enthusiastically received and encored. A duet gool. This is a base structure, involving levy, and, as Mr. Price remarks, "it would his daughter, was very well sung. The concert manage to do without his gostly fabric we may he surprising if any other feeling did exist." was brought to a close by a negro melody in reduce our original estimate of \$95,000 to \$60,000.

Admiral Rynan, in a letter to His Excelcharacter by seven youngsters, who went through On this point, to render the matter more inteltency the Governor, warmly suports the idea to the council I should perhaps explain of establishing a time ball, and points out the Anthem. great importance to "those who to down to the sea in ships" of securing the correct Greenhe says, the coasts of China and Japan to the command of the Mosquito on the China we could avoid, by the eduction of one hundred are enveloped in fogs, but peeps of the sun with a fair horizon are generally to be obtained at some time during the day: A surious doubt as to the accuracy of the orders to vacate his appointment and proceed to establishment is concerned. I feel this would be "Greenwich time," say to from ten to fifteen miles, would often prove most embarrassing when the master is relying almost entirely upon 'Summers' Method' for safety, whereas if the Greenwich time can be relied on to have a margin of error not ex-

It will, the Admiral goes on to say, be

very necessary that every precaution shall

dropping the ball. If an error be

-accidentally untile it should be promptly

RYDER is, in the concluding sentence of his letter, rather severe upon the Colony for its neglect of the interests of the shipping frequenting its waters. He winds up at follows :- "When lighthouses on 'Waglan' and the 'Gan' are lit, when a time ball is

meteorological observations, and the latter change in the automatic method of record and berry. by their reduction to common averages for from this date, and it is further notified that easy reference." The site indicated by Mr. Mr. WILCOX has entered into mi Agreement Price for the Observatory building is Mount Elgin, in Kowlcon, while for the signal station. be thinks the best site would be the southern. most point of the peninsula near the Tsim-tsa-tsui Police Station, where a tall mast could be erected with electric mechanista for detaching the time ball, and the requisite apparatus for signalling approaching typhcous. The site for the time ball is about the best that could possibly be of the Ordinance appropriating a sum of \$780,000 selected, as it would be visible from all parts for the public service for 1878 By Appointment to His Excellency the Go of the harbour, a desideratum not to be casily met with. Altogether the scheme one that must recommend itself to all classes

> The Ocean Steamship Company's stoamer Stentor has arrived in England.

successfully carried out.

The usual Literary Extracts in our fourth page have had to be omitted owing to the pressure of other matter:

The British steamer State of Alabama, bound for Hongkong, which left London on the 7th October, put back to Gravesend on the next day lamaged by collision. The Macao steamer White Cloud did no

arrive here yesterday morning until quarter to one o'clock. She had 15,200 boxes of tea en board for the next mail. The Agents (Messrs, Butterfield and Swire)

inform us that the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Orestes left Singapore for this port yes. | would be desirable. Some of the public works terday morning. The Orestee is a new steamer, are desirable, but noturgently so. It is a grand built to replace the vessel of the same name lost programme, which if completed within the

was snoken in lat: 3 N. and long. 25.15 W., on 25th August; the Falcon, for Hongkong, in lat. effect, but it raises the question whether it is the 10 S. and long. 11 W., on 2nd September; and the Abornyte, for Hongkong, in lat. 41.18 N. and of China, whether some policy should not be purlong, 14.13 W., on 21st August.

The Hongkong races are fixed for the last day a February and the 1st and 2nd of March There are 25 items to be disposed of in the three days, all on the flat. In years gone by we had some steeplechases at this meeting, which seem The shipping interest in this Colony is so now to be entirely given up. Are there no riders in the Colony who could take the tits over

Yesterday morning a Chinese hawker of sweetments was on board the Canton river steamer Kinshan selling his wares. When the vessel had expenditure and it its serious matter when we musters situated by accorded, and we are sure just started the man made a rush to land upon the wharf, but he accidentally fell into the sen. The swell from the paddles placed him in a very precavious position, and he would have been time ball in Victoria Harbour will find drowned had not P.C. Campbell, who happened few opponents. The report on the subject to be on the wharf, got into a boat and pulled

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We (N. C. Daily News) hear it reported that General at Shanghai. The creation of the new post would seem to imply that the proposer their chronometers by Greenwich time, or fusion of the legal and consular functions has they may through a most triffing error in it been definitely abandoned; and may possibly have the further advantage of facilitating a setget out of their reckoning and strike upon thement of the Hongkong Blockade question, in an unsuspected rock. The want of a time which Lord Carnaryon and Sir Brooke took such

Mr. O. B. Bradford, late an official in the the former states that a memorial on the United States Consulate General at Shanghai, was (says the N. C. Daily News) charged before subject was in contemplation at the begin- the Hon. G. W. Wells, Consul-General, with ning of the year, but the idea was aban- embezzlement, extortion, and malfeasance in doned owing to the sudden-departure home office on the 12th inst. The indictment embraced twenty-five separate charges, and to all of these of the Manager of the P. and O. Company. the prisoner pleaded "technically guilty, but law or to infract a regulation of the Government. and asked for the matter to be referred to the vatory and the engagement of a competent Home Government. The Consul-General took person to take charge of it. Mr. PRICE the plea as one of guilty, and consented to coloulates that an establishment of the size referred, in accordance with the prisoner's wish, meeded for the purpose can be founded at a to the Home Government, granting bail in the sum of \$10,000 -the prisoner and two sureties each to qualify in that amount.

The Juvenile Choral Society's Concert, which was, as far as the concert was concerned, an unqualified success, but there was not so good a was occupied by Colonel Hall. The singing of the children reflects great credit upon Mr. Woodwarmly encored. Messrs. Woodford and Sangin the first part was a trie and cherus

the London and China Express :--"At certain periods of the year," Licutement G. A. G. Grey has been appointed magistrate, and the police calls; and of course if

> Major H. S. Palmer, R.E., acting as aide-de- and an additional saving would be effected of camp to Captain G. C. Strachan, C.M.G., Royal \$13,000. This brings our estimate of \$95,000 to Artillery, Governor of Barbadoes, has received about one-half, say \$8,000, as far as the gool Hongkong for duty at that station.

An inquiry, ordered by the Board of Trade; has been held before the Local Marine Board. Tower-hill, into a charge of drunkenness and misconduct preferred by Messrs. J. Willis and Son. owners, against Captain Randall, late master of the Coldstream. Mr. Berutton, the Chairman of the Board presided Mr Belgay the magnificate. acting as Legal Assessor. The voyage was can be made with great safety and rapidity." from England to Singapore and Shanghai, and thence to Manila and Ilo Ilo, where the master was supersoded. After a lengthened investigation the Court found the charges were proved and taken to custre absolute accuracy cancelled Captain Randall's certificate.

to be demolished it sould naturally follow we A resolution has been carried in the Legislative | would have to rebuild it elsewhere, and the Council of South Australia offering a bonus of site prepared is that on Arbuthnot-road, again £10,000 for the discovery of a payable coal field opposité the temporary hospital, purchased and dropping it a little later. Admiral in South Australia, in connection with anther equally important

LOSS OF THE BRITISH BARQUE. "QUENSBERRY!

It is with regret that we have to record the since both ought to be under one and the same total loss of the British barque Queensberry, roof. The plan has been long contemplated, Captain Hennings on the 13th witimo, in the and I will not take up the time of the Council by Palawan Passage, China Sea. The Queensberry, it dwelling on the matter now. Suffice it to say that and the knowledge made available to navi. ment of rice during the whole of that time, they Gaol to contain one hundred and thirty cells, and Agreed to. gators, -a threefold, and at present an ap succeeded in reaching Bilabon, where they were thatof course will depend entirely upon the succeeded

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held vesterday afternoon. There were present-His Excellency the GOVERNOR.

Hon. Sir JOHN SKALE, Chief Justice. Hon. C. C. Smill, Acting Colonial Secretary Hon. C. MAY, Asting Colonial Tressurer. Hon. G. M. Prion, Surveyor General. Hon. H. Lowcock. Hon. W. KESWICK.

The minutes of the last meeting were read His Excellency moved the second reading

Hon. W. KESWICK-Before proceeding into committee with the estimates I think as a matter of principle it would be well that when. wo are dealing, with public works, works that are of the community, and we trust it will be likely to cost a very large sum of money, and where the amounts in the estimates to be expended do not indicate precisly the total estimated cost of these works, we should have before us, and stated in the estimates, the estimated amount required to complete what is undertaken, and that the sums in the year's estimate should be stated as simply on account, and the sums in future estimates sum on further account. The statement which you Excellency made at the last meeting of the Council was one of the most satisfactory characte. The revenue, I blink, is calculated to meet the expectations which have been formed of it; but when we come to large expenditure it believes us to be most careful that we do not initiate public buildings and spend money without considering whether in future it will be as prosperouses it at present looks. At any rate, we should keep well within our resources. It would be very vell for the well-being of the colony that there should be some reduction of taxation. I do not say it is incumbent, but it next five or ten year would be a credit to the Colony, but I don't know that there is any The Carl Ritter, from Cardiff for Shanghai, lurgent need for someof its items. The separate system in the gaol would no doubt have a daterrent duty of Hongkong to become the prison-house sued which would keep orime from our borders. It does not originale with as; it comes to us, and we should not be burdened with more we can help-crime committed people who come here for a few hours. few days, or a few weeks should not be settled on the Colony. The system of separate imprisomment would prove very salutary. It is likely to affect the Chinese perhaps, more than most people; but we must consider the cost. cost I consider very great. It is estimated at \$95,000, and I presume it would be a hundred thousand dollars. That further entails other look at this vast programme of expenditure, and I think it is desirable that it should be extended over a long period. In all accounts where sums on secount only are taken it should also be clearly stated what the full amount is likely to

The GOVERNOR-Perhaps I may venture to ask the Surveyor-Gmernl to touch upon th nestion of the Gaol. The SURVEYOR GENERAL - Without ontoring marks which have fallen from the hon, member Mr. Keswick | just to express one word of ant subject which should not be lost sight of in dealing with this matter. Lerefer to the total estimate of the cost (which was \$95,000) relatively to the diminished number of prisoners which we may possibly have to deal with in the event of your Excellency's succeed ing in carrying out a project of transportation. which believe I am not indiscreet in mentioning at this Council. With regard to the plan as submitted involving this enormous outlay of \$95,000 it will be possible to reduce it. The Superintendent of Victoria Gaol informs us that the average number of long sentenced prisoners is about me hundred. If these men come under you Excellency's admirable scheme of transportation, it will be possible to reduce by one hundred the number of solitary cells we are called upon new to provide, and this would of course reduce the estimate. I hold in my hands detailed estimate of the cost, and I see that doing away with one hundred solitary cell in the new Gaol would effect a saving of no less than \$24,000 (I shall deal, for convenience sake with round numbers, and that would bring the original estimate down to \$75,000. We have all read in Blue Books and in the published literature on the subject of prison discipline how the separate system strikes at the root of crime; how prisons conducted on this principle are shown by statistics sellom again to receive into their living graves (at one may almost call the solitary cells) those who have been fortunate. enough to once emerge from them. Hongkong would not form a solitary exception to a rule almost universal, and we may look for ward with confidence to a reduction in number of our habitial oriminals by the institution of the separate system. I think, therefore, I should ventue to suggest that with regard to this project which will be discussed by the Conneil, one or more wings of the present gaol may perhaps be adapted to the separate system and set aside for habitual priminals, and the effect watched .. I stach great importance to this, because if it were possible, in addition to the reduction of theone hundred solitary cells I have just mentioned to add to that an important reduction of asy thirty cells, making a

the necessity for clearing a site for this huge while reliders necessity the removal of the Governor's residence, the turnkey's barracks, the washhouses, the Police Courts, the ollices of my hon. friend opposite [Mr. May and his brother and thirty cells, the mossity for this new block, those buildings could all remain undisturbed, the sum of the deductions I could submit. But this is not all. There is an extensive undertaking, which although not connected with the gaol, forms a part of it as it were, and must be which we might have five handred separate cells. carried out hand in laid with it. Full details are given in the report I have had the honour of addressing to your Ercellency, and which will in due time perhaps benublished : But I should explain, before we proced to any discussion. that this project was one contemplated as far back as 1872 by one of your Excellency's predecessors, Sir Richard MacDonnell if I am correctly informed, in the advice of the Royal

Commission which sat to inquire into police matters. If therefore the Police Court had

plan of police extensions, and if we build the Police Courts now it would be a matter of true since both ought to be under one and the same master General, who had pointed out that the unfortunately for him the houses were occupied Let them see if there is some ground of truth in appears, was bound from New York to Yokohama, the cost of this project is \$18,000. If, however, the payment of £60 to the Postal Agent at of the Contagious Diseases Ordinance. I immediately struck on a reef off the south. the Police Courts have not to be arected now, this Swatow was in comparison with that paid in distely set the officers of the Department to find upon my proceedings and policy. I should not dropped daily in sight of the shipping in but unfortunately struck on a reet on the south—west const of Palayan. It was soon found that it additional sum of \$18,000 may be thrown in among other places a very ill-paid office. He proposed, out who these women were and whether they other retremely entered to it but for this matter being therefore, that the Postal Agent at Swatov came within the provisions of the Ordinance, brought before us now; but I will say this much plant at the ronce of the tribe of the shipping in the ronce of th were not able to swe anything from the wreck. perceive, therefore, that everything hinges upon That would increase the vote by \$192, making under the protection of certain gentlemen of this opinion, however unjust some may have been—I After being seven days in the bests, with only one constructing the new north block of Victoria the whole vote \$31,200.

his wife and children, together with the officers a hard-cash value of \$60,000 to us. Under the Committee went most carefully into all these The proposed observatory would, the Surveyor-General says, "take over and continue
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Tasked my locker teneins to look to it. though of carelessness and indifference, and using some it was not within our powers, but the search and indifference, and using some on the intervence of the Committee with the stepser to the present to the pre tains and officers of both vessels. A subscript munity, except the men in good, but will wish for that recommendation, it does so happen, and with mothat the attack made upon the Registrar Lowecek), who was fully justified in calling tion list has been sponed here, we understand, with all carnestness to see it realised. This is the Council are now very well awars of it, that General was unwarranted—whether made upon attention to the matter, will see that as long as would be decidedly enhanced in value by the change in the automatic method of record and berry.

on behalf of the captain and his family, who have all I have to say as to the retrenchments in the practice of having prisoners who have scheme as already laid on the table at an escommitted repeated felonies left to be deilt timated cost of \$95,000 with by my hon, friends Mr. May and Mr. Rus-The Governor-Gentlemen, I entirely conour sell, has been by the magistrates themselves, on

necessary from time to take a vote on account, the estimates not being prepared, and the ultimate expense not actually being before naturally throw on the Crown Solicitor, in the Council or the community of Hongkong. the Council: For instance. I notice the fact that the way of proparing indictments, somewhat more a sum was taken last year for the Central School work than usual. If the prisoners are fewer than thur Kennedy therefore put down \$30,000, to be good reasons for making the change the owing to the increase in the value of land it cost | it and allow me to add the \$600 to the Judicial a good deal more, and the plans have not yet vote. been sent home. Similar remarks apply to the The Acting Colonial Secretary-That important question touched upon by my hon, would make it \$22,450. friend Mr. Keswick. I think I may read to the

Council a passage from a despatch addressed by Lord Carnravon to me in May last, and which was laid before the Executive had to submit to the Council an increase in the vote Council in August. I was under the impression of \$300. Since the bill was drawn the Colonial it had been submitted to the Legislative Council, Surgeon had drawn attention to the fact that but I see it has not. "That committee," His there was only one employe told off for duty Lordship says, referring to the Guol Committee, in the infirmary, and he was practically seem to have considered the question of the re- good himself for he was unable to get rounding ground and buildings." Well, that has been done. You have now heard from the n its entirety, would cost \$95,000, but he has pointed out that it is quite possible to . Agreed to. educe that by a considerable sum, about ifty per cent., and that reduction would depend policy of securing the little Colony of Labuan mates be increased by that sum. as a sort of convict settlement for Hongkong. have been in correspondence with the Governor of Labuan and the Secretary of State on the subject. It unfortunately happens that mittel the Governor took a somewhat different view from mine as to the utility of convict labour in Labran. He has expressed to me his opinion that convict labour is so detrimental to free labour that he doubts whether it would do what they really are ! the Colony of Labuan any good. However, that

cannot expect to have the plans approved of and understood me. What I refer to is an entirely Lord Camaryon refers, the outbreak in the Singa- lished at the Reformatory by some one conpore Gaol, ought to be a warning to us. When nected with it. the reports of the commission and of the judge who tried the prisoners reached Lord Carnarvon, then there came out to the late Governor of with the instructions of Her Majesty's Government, had refused to carry out the taries of State seldom have to employ to governors, but undoubtedly he had to call his attention to the extreme gravity of the fact that both Lord Kimberly and himself had pointed out to the government of Singupore that the separate system was essential and yet it was not carried out. He called upon him to let him have the minutes in reference to the matter, and to let him know how it was the Governor and Council of Singapore had neglected to do that which Hor Majesty's Government had so pressed upon them. In these matters we must of course look to the experience of Her Majesty's

Government. And about the separate system; as I pointed out the other day, one of my coldeterrent of crime as the establishment of the sanarate system, not only there but in India. There can be no doubt about its efficacy, and on that I am glad to see Mr. Reswick entertains an opinion as strong as mine, which he fortifies with arguments which no one can deny: Under these circumstances; you are only asked to vote the small sum of \$10,000. which we cannot spend until the plans have been approved by the Scoretary of State, and so far as it goes it is a perfectly safe expanditure. It will not pledge us to the total expenditure of \$95,000, though of course if it should happen that my transportation scheme falls through, that it cannot be carried out then, of course, we must make up our minds to deal with a gool in

Of that there can be no doubt. However, as 1 said, I entertain some hope that Her Majesty's Government will take the same view that I do of the scheme, and that we shall be able to carry it your Excellency and the full information you have given. I have nothing to urge further in opposition to our proceeding into Committee.

lowing alterations only

The Council then went into Committee, and

the different votes were agreed to, with the fol-

The Acting Colonial Secretary said to friend drew my attention to a feer in his colony, if they read criticisms upon their

with my hon, friend Mr. Keswick that it is knowing my views and consulting with me, with highly desirable, in submitting any scheme of a out any hard and fast line being drawn, so financial nature to the Council, that the Council far modified that they are committing to the should have before it full details as to the Supremo Court old offenders, whom they con General would be actuated in a different way if last to cut it down; but I wished that an intimaultimate cost of such a scheme. It has been ceive are a class the Chief-Justice ought to have the scandal were in the neighbourhood of St. of \$30,000 and we spent \$52,000, or more nearly last year, the actual work of the Crown Soliciter \$60,000 in buying the site, quite irrespective of will be greater. Therefore, I would ask the the building. There are cases in which it is Committee to reconsider this. The Finance extremely difficult to arrive at an estimate Committee consists practically of every Member of what the cost of a project may be. Sir. Ar. of the Council but myself. Though there seemed which he thought might purchase a site, but Council will now perhaps be disposed to reconsider

On the Gaol Vote. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY said he

construction of the gaol upon the separate system | away, and if he was sick there was no man as beyond the scope of their inquiries, though competent to take his place. The Colonial-Surexpressing an opinion in favour of the plan geon had therefore asked His Excellency consider the separate system to be the only allow an assistant infirmary warden to be emtrue basis of prison discipline, and among Chinese played. In the first instance it was simply proprisoners, there are very special reasons for its posed the man should have the same salary he adoption. It is mentioned in the report that would receive as a second-class turnkey. Captain few of the warders know Chinese, and the terrible | Ducat and the Colonial Surgeon had been able to outbreak in the Singapore prison is a warning of secure the services of a man who speaks Chinese, the danger of affording Chinese prisoners an Portuguese, and some other language, in addition opportunity to combine. I have to request that to English, and he had consented to come for you will at once call on the Surveyor-General to | \$40 a month with a promise of an increase in his draw out plans for consideration, showing the salary which in the ordinary course of affairs he alterations that would be requisite and the sur- (the hon, member) was sure he would get. "

The GOVERNOR also asked for a vote of \$3 Surveyor-General that the scheme, if carried out. for carying out the dry earth system in the gool which, he said was being done very satisfactorily,

In the vote for Works and Buildings, The Acting Colonial Secretary apon a project which he is quite justified there was a clerical error of \$2,000 in the est n mentioning to the Council, namely, my mates, and moved that the figures in the

All the votes having been passed, The GOVERNOR moved that the Bill be

PERSONAL EXPLANATIONS. Hon. H. Lowcook.—With reference to the grant for educational purposes, with reference t grants in aid, may I ask for one explanation of

The GOVERNOR-My kon. friend is aware that depends neither upon his epinion nor upon mine. Mr. Stewart drew up some years ago the grant-inbut on the desiston of Her Majesty's Crovern aid scheme and that scheme he some what elaborate ment, and I have every reason to believe the before my arrival. The improvements and all Secretary of State will be of opinion that con- terations he then made were entirely approved vist labour would not be detrimental to free la by Bir Arthur Kennedy, and his scheme a boar, but would, on the contrary, enable that amended made a slight alteration in the grant; little Colony to develope its cont mines in aid, which necessitates a slight increase and other resources. As to the advantage in those grants this year. With respect to to Hongkong there can be no question. I have the grants-in-aid themselves, the number of When it becomes known—particularly out of made with reference to that house and its use for

department in one quarter of the year, and wo. Hon. H. Lowcock-Your Excellency has mis-

pressed this wish of having the plans and alter- circumstances to propose refineing either of these ations proposed sent to him, that it would be well grants in any way whatever, but I think it my so far to comply with the wish of Her Majesty's duty to bring to the notice of your Excellency, Government to have \$10,000 voted on account, with reference to the vote of \$600 to the West which, if spent, will be spent in converting into | Point Reformatory, a circumstance which occurseparate cells a few of the wings of the present red lately. In a publication issued from the gaol without really involving any very large Reformatory, published on the 3rd of this month, expenditure. I apprehend no objection to that. I notice a most unwarrantable attack on certain any educational fastitution. And when I gave tary's office; he desired to thank me for having It is slearly desirable to have as many seps officers—the Registrar-General and Surveyorrate cells as we can, and independently of General—in reference to certain matters in Well. taking the officers quarters and putting cells ington-street. I should not say this sum should there, as far as the vote now goes, it only piedges not be granted to the Reformatory, but I think we I find that in the last letter to me on the Wel. Wellington-street. If it was not done then I the Colony to the conversion of part of the pre- should ask for a guarantee that such attacks are lington-street nujsance this matter has been re- have since received information that some im-

> The article referred to by the hon, member was from the Catholic Register, and is as follows:-The Honourable Mr. Price, as Surveyor-General,

number of new buildings being put up opposite Royal Commission composed of three repre- wise without stringent legislation which I should the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and several we- sentative men, one the managing partner in be glad to see men of questionable character have taken up the leading house another a leading member. The Appropriation Ordinance was then passed their residences there. Now I have had of the bar, and the third a gentleman who The Governor-At the next meeting we have

the practice of having prisoners who have me or my locum tenews. I presume it is on we allow the trade of printing to be carried committed repeated felenies left to be deil myself: I wish to from the attack, on at that institution and books and pamphlets with by my hon friends Mr. May and Mr. Rus. Such an article ought not to have appeared in a issued from it to be circulated, we ought not to paper at an institution drawing Government interfere. allowance, published by a Roman Catholia priest, and under the auspices of the Roman Catholic

> dress any remarks on the subject to-day. As this to-interfere with the public Press, and I regret, is the first time I have seen it, I will read a few perhaps, bringing forward this matter on the passages from the article commented upon, to present occasion, but I have no doubt it will have ful how we deal with the expression of public sentiment though any newspaper in this Colony, sion that has taken place will be seen by the no master, what institution it my be con- newspaper and Reformatory, and I shall have neoted with. The article says :- "It is a much pleasure in conveying to the gentlemen disgrate to the Colony that women of indifferent | connected with the Reformatory what has been character should be permitted to reside and dis- said with reference to the remarks-perfectly play themselves on a street which forms a prin. unfounded-with reference to the Registrar. siple thoroughfare between the lower and upper General. A statement of that kind is most parts of the town, where the wives and improper; there can be no foundation for it, and children of many of us have to pass daily, and I shall have much satisfaction in conveying the where stands a sacred edifice frequented by sense of the Council on the subject. island." Now, the question is whether any news. haps I may be permitted to observe, with referpaper published in this Colony is justified in ence to the action of the Registrar General as making such statements. If the statements regards women living under the protection of is not the place in which to deal with them. I hope Colony, but not that of the present Attorney.

Church in this Colony. It says the Registrar-

three-fourths of the foreign population of the The Acting Colonial Secretary-Perare libellous there is a remedy for them, but I foreigners, that he has been guided in that matter think I will point out to my hon, friends that this by the very highest legal advice obtainable in the the Council will do me the justice to believe General. As regards the houses in question, the that to me it is a matter of indifference action of the Department has been guided in every in what newspaper such statements may have possible way by the instructions received from the appeared. Let us see whether there is any Government. The Department is not responground work for then. My hon, friend the sible—I state if with the greatest possible assur-Acting Colonial Secretary has admitted that suce—for the Wellington-street offair. Its opposite to one of the Churches in this Colony, hands are tied by the ordinance and in and opposite to a school where a number of structions received through the Colonial children are being daily educated, women, as Secretary. I assert that the Registrar-General's he says atterly characterless, whose characters Department cannot deal with houses kept by must be known to everyone, are in the win- women living under the protection of foreigners. dows and doorways of these houses, and I may If they are to be dealthwith it must be by intell him that it has come to my knowledge, and crossed powers granted by this Legislature, and respectable gentlemen of the colony have come until the Legislature thinks proper to give those to complain to me, that the priest leaving | increased powers it is an exceedingly bad practice the communion on coming down the stops has for people to charge the Registrar-General with been backoned to by these women. My hon, scandals or nuisances arising from the absence friend is aware that when I received a petition of those powers. There is only encother pointon the subject I called for the papers of his de- that in reference to the examination room at partment relating to it. I have found these Wanchai. The Registrar-General had nothing complaints were made long before my arrival to do with the selection of that house for the in the colony. I found the character purpose required. It was selected by the of that street was notorious, that petitions had Colonial Surgeon; it was authorised to be come before the Government, but that nothing used for the purpose for which it was used had really been done to stop the nuisance. After by the Governor of the Colony, and it has been so some potitions had been sent in and many in- used for a number of years past. I can only requiries made, Bishop Raimondi was told that he peat that I have been on terms of great intimacy

had his remedy in the Courts of Law. I entirely with the Roman Catholic elergy, and also the differ with my hon friend the Registrar General people at the Asylo de la St. Enfance. Had the in thinking that this class of women cannot former any complaint to make they never lud any be dealt with by our own Ordinances. And hesitation in mentioning it to me, and from the as I have touched upon the matter, I may men- time the room was opened to the time of His tion to the Conneil that in the very last letter of Excellency's arrival I have not heard one single complaint on the subject I received areference was word of complaint, nor has any complaint, I bemade to a similar and equally painful subject. lieve, ever been laid before the Governor. Con-That letter to which I now refer thanked me sequently it is rather I would not like to call for having put an end to snother seandal which lit hard but on consideration I think His Excelsome little confidence my views on the subject schools actually receiving them appears by Mr. When it becomes known—particularly out of will be supported, and that the Chief-Justice will be enabled in dealing from time to time with the Mission Girls' School, three Baxter Mission be considered that the purpose for which it was appointed.

When it becomes known—particularly out of the purpose for which it was appointed. The Governon—With reference to the house ladies who came out from France to attend in this Colony to the educational and charitable. I apprehend that the Register General, who at wants of little children, who have their school the period might not have been my hon. Friend, Surveyor General has pointed out, if the Secretary Schools, and two Victoria Schools. These now wants of little children, who have their school the period might not have been my hon. friend of State sanctions that plan no doubt the expense got the grants-in-aid. Mr. Stewart tells us the Colony—what did I find on visiting this instituof State sanctions that plan no doubt the strength got the grantes who avail themselves took project would be reduced fifty per cent. total number of children who avail themselves tion for the house Contagious Diseases Ordinance, and we know the But we do not ask the Council now to vote of the grants to these schools, and according to was closed up; none of these nums could come Registrar-Ceneral is the person on whom the

of ferred to. We must not shut our eyes to the provement has been effected since then. a very safe item for the Council to pass. There course I should not have alluded to this in any fact that Hongkong is in a very extraordinary The CHIEF-JUSTICE-I have had more

ing attention to this matter, and as I am per- newspaper, and hot having had time to con- with feeling but it is a feeling rather of indifsonally interested in the allogations made, I may sider the mutter I do not speak perhaps with forence than anxiety, but I am quite sure perhaps, be allowed to offer an explanation. The that same amount of determination that I other- whoever that is pointed to will feel that it is not article in the paper, after drawing attention to the wise should. I say that we should pause before so very distressing, and I certainly do hope very able work of my hon, friend at the we attempt to interfere with the freedom of the something may be done in this small Colony, end of the table [Mr. Price], complains most Press wherever it is published and get any where cortainly we do see a great deal not at bitterly of the vory scandalous state in which department to punish this institution because it, all satisfactory for ladies to witness, to reduce Wellington-street now is and has been ever publishes this paper which is called attention to, if within some limits. I confess myself not to since I have been in the Colony. I refer to a class and which refers to a serious scandal in reference have been one of those who would have voted of women who are living in the neighbourhood to which the department concerned must be made for that Contagious Diseases Act., But that is of a religious edifica, and who naturally attract to do its duty. I can only promise you this, as mother matter. It is an institution here, attention. This is a seaudal which ought to be long as I have the honour to be the head of the ou representations which then existed, but suppressed. The Registrar-General is there Covernment here there is no department I shall if these women residing in Wellington street charged with carclessness and indifference in more carefully watch then the Registrar-Gence had been found backoning to any one of these not suppressing the scandal to which I have me's department. It has been my duty, upon its priests it would have been his duty, as it seems referred. I think the Council will learn being brought to my notice by the jury on a to me; to have brought her to justice. And I this with some supriso as I was struck with Coroner's inquest, to take cognisance of the fact believe every body would have sympathised with great surprise. This is a matter which has been that the department in question was employing any pricet who brought up a woman who ad-under consideration—under personal consideration upon an illegal and immoral duty. The dressed him in that way, and therefore if that has tion-between myself and the head of the llegality is worse than mere negligence. What existed it ought to be put down. I don't see, as Roman Catholic Church in this colony. The salleged here is more negligeners. The charge a lawyer, how quiet women, living openly with Hon. W. Keswick-After the explanation of circumstances which brought the matter just of illegality has been made by a Coroner's jury; mon, though in an immoral way, are to be dealt now under consideration arise from a certain that charge I thought it proper to refer to a with by the law, or how it could be made other-

had to explain that the vote had been increased mind that they would be occupied by immoral we conduct published in the public prints not to Postal Agent at Swatow was very ill pild by women of low character. This is a matter them and see if there are no lessons to be derived for the duties he had to perform. Mr. Lister which comes under the cognisance of the Regis- in that way. I myself since I arrived in the lately visited the various ports and found that trar General, who superintends the working Colony have not been subjected entirely to praise; Colony. It is therefore beyond my power and have not read a single article upon the policy I was authority to interfere with them in any way, how. pursuing which did not give me some food for everanxions I was remove this scandal from such consideration, and which was not, to some parently well-deserved, reproject will be for by the Government on the subject of transportation. I wish to move an addition to this. removed from Hongkong." It will be matter gunboat Albay. They waited at Bilaboa until I don't know of anything further to take away I must begin by thanking the Finance Committee, men to whom I refer. I pointed out to them the If we want to that up the public Press let us for satisfaction to the Government and the vessel they subsequently embarked for Manila, retrenched, and therefore to take a practical view pains they have bestowed upon this put not be allowed, and that every possible means the Chief Justice and an intelligent jury. But residents to provide one at least of these and were then senten by the British Consulation of the Estimates. Their duties commenced would be taken to remove such a state of affairs; because it happens that in performing the business of the Secretary of State as of on the 5th September, and the Finance This Linformed the Right Rev. Prelate in writing, a newspaper should be published.

> Hon. H. Lowoook-Your Excellency is under a slight misapprehension. I did not propose to The Governon-This is the first time I have vicinity of St. John's Cathedral the Registrarseen this, and I had no idea my hon. friend Mr. General and his Inspectors would long since have Lowcock or my hon, friend on the left, the exercised their very summery powers to remedy Acting Colonial-Secretary, were about to ad. the nuisance !- should appear. I have no wish

The Governor-I have no doubt the discus-

more than \$10,000. That sum is in truth all his report, which is theroughly reliable, it appears to the front of the house. Why? Because Government relies for its being carried out. I the Registrar-General bad licensed opposite am sure the Council will feel it is a painful to that house a room for the examination of subject to touch upon, but the ladies who were returned before the latter quarter of the year. different matter. I refer to the charitable allow Nebody passing could avoid seeing it, and a who thought it desirable to make any comgiguatic mirror there, everybody knowing its plaint. They thought it better to quietly subuse. Through that doer groups of wemen init, and so they shut up the front of their passed in and out under the provisions of house, involving a loss of light and air. Now this Ordinance. Well. I was able to put a it is all altered. I refer to the matter, bestop to that, but I have no hesitation in say cause in the last letter I received about Wellinging it was a disgrace to this Colony that such | ton-street this was referred to. It was the Bishop's a room should have been allowed to exist, not socretary who wrote to me an official letter instructions to have it removed elsewhere, I effected this reformation, and as well as I remem. ordered that it should not be opposite to any ber, he also expressed some satisfaction at

position with regard to these women. They are experience certainly, next to my hon, friend iteensed. We have great power is dealing (Mr. May) opposite, with reference to the with them, and on going through the Registrar Coneral's department, than any one papers I find there was a time when they in the Colony, and I cannot think that could not come to Wellington-street when they carelessness or indifference can with any were all confined to a certain part of the propriety be applied to any one who has Singapore, Sir William Jervols, a long despatch has done more usoful work in the Colony than all his from Lord Carnaryon. in which his Lordship predecessors put together. Whatever he has taken town. But then there came from the Registrar- at any time, as far as I know, filled the office pointed out that Her Majesty Government had unged upon the Government of Singapore the ab solute necessity of the separate system and said in very distinct language that the outbreak which occurred and its shocking consequences should spots that seem to have escaped him. What has been to the particular of the roles, originally established, the sound and become like the roles, originally established, the sound and become like the particular wars so for harden that they should be denoted to make their appearance nearer this able office and I think it due I should take this opportunity of saving that has been the general necessary to accommodate the gentlemen at her which would almost imply that there was a general indifference with regard to the particular adultance rules, were so for harden that they should be defined as a sound to the town, and hence it was that her which would almost imply that there was a general indifference with regard to the particular adultance rules. bed of a mountain torrent and be permitted to remain salutary rules—were so far broken through that question referred to. Perhaps I may say I have see? It cortainly cannot claim to be a very reputable Wellington-street, which is undoubtedly one great doubts how women of that sort living quietly neighbourhood, thanks to the carelessness or indiffer. of the main arteries of the colony, and which as kept women, and keeping themselves in that separate system. The Secretary of State wrote pace of the Registrar-General's Department. Many ought to be a very respectable street, which position, can be dealt with so as to be repressed. an important and much frequented thoroughfare, and contains the Roman Catholic Cathedral and and driven from one street into another. I do it is time something was done for it, both by the Sur. a number of respectable houses—that it not know myself how that is to be done. I wish veyor Gereral, for whom there are many excuses, and should be allowed to remain what it is at there were laws in this Colony that persons of by the Registrar General for whom there are none. It this moment, or was very recently, a scandal and disreputable character should not occupy certain is a disgrace to the Colony that women of indifferent disgrace to the Colony. It is clear it will be a streets should be permitted to reside and display disgrace to the Colony. It is clear it will be a streets which forms a principal the serious thing for us if we endeavour now to check foughters between the lower and upper parts of the the expression of public opinion. I say the sound, that u very eminent judge when about to be town, where the wives and children of many of us healthy, just expression of public opinion, on a married took a house and afterwards found he neve to pass daily, and where stands a smored edifice subject of this kind, particularly without notice had taken a house adjoining the residence of one frequented by three-fourths of the foreign population before the Council, a subject of the utmost of those ladies. The lady remained he had anywhere in the vicinity of St. John's Cathedral the moment to the character of this Colony. Are Registrar Consers and his Inspectors would long since we, forsecth, to obeck it by a side wind? and character. With regard to personal attacks. have exercised their very summary powers to remedy say that because Mr. Machado prints and pub. your Excellency has not yet arrived at my emithe nuisance. It is useless to reply that private in. lishes this newspaper at the Reformatory we neace in that respect. I had the honour once, I dividuals have a remedy in their own hands if a nuisare not to continue our grant? One of the think on two following days, to have it announced ance exists. In this Colony vice is licensed and pays trades taught at that Reformatory is the trade in this Colony that it was the epinion of the twoarrived in Ceylon, he said he thought the sape. and officers specially charged with its regulation. Let of printing. When I visited that institution newspapers in this Colony that it was the copinion of the two arrived in Ceylon, he said he thought the sape and officers specially charged with its regulation. Let of printing. When I visited that institution newspapers in this Colony that it was the copinion of the two arrived in this colony that it was the copinion of the two institution newspapers in this Colony that it was the copinion of the two institution newspapers in this Colony that the Governor would the little juvenile prisoners were en-The Acting Colonial Secretary-I am paged in printing school books only, and, I outlived that and a great many other exceedingly obliged to my hon, friend for draw- at law this is the first time? here says this is the first times. Of that kind of attack I can speak

the good fortune to be on exceedingly good knows perhaps more about Chinese subjects the Ordinance about Passenger Ships, but I terms with the right reverend prelate to whom I that any other foreigner in the colony. These cannot allow you to separate to day withrefer, and almost every olergyman of the Roman three gentlemen will investigate that, and I out expressing to you publicly, gentlemen, my On the vote for the Postmaster-General's Des Catholic Church in this colony. When these would venture to recommend members of this great satisfaction at the way in which my houses were first erected, my right reverend Council, my officers, every gentleman in the first financial efforts in this Colony have been

SUPREME COURT

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE THE HON. CHIEF-JUSTICE SIR JOHN SMALE.

November 19th.

is were formally opened and adjourned until Friday.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION.—BEFORE THE FULL COURT. THE "HELICON" CASE. The hearing of the argument on the writ of

habeas corpus for Samuel Clark was continued. and the return of the writ for George Towers and the six other men of the crow of the Helicon. detained in Victoria Gael for return to their vessel, was also made. peared for the men; and the Attorney-General,

instructed by the Crown Belieiter, appeared to therefore apply. support the decision of the mugistrate. On the papers being handed in the Chief- whother they were proporly charged together. ustice draw attention to certain inaccuracies, and said Captain Ducat, the Superintendent of the Guel, was entitled to the best legal advise. The Attorney General said he never refused

to give advice. The Chief-Justice said it was not a question had actually been charged at another time. The of refusal. Captain Ducat ought to have applied magistrate was at the moment hearing both to the Colonial Secretary's Office and assistance would then have been assigned him.

The Attorney-General said he was always porfebbly ready to give what advice was required.

The papers having been put in order,

ment in Clarkis case. was in court; but had not been considered yet. question involved in the case was as to jurisdio-The only grounds he took were substantial ones to the magistrate. That was the view the the contract was fifteen, which was worse. affecting the monits of the case. There were magistrate took, rightly or wrongly. Then the They did, therefore, improve on her. referred to and extended by Ordinance 6 of 1852. These Acts had all been consolidated and referred to the authorities at home. An Act of Parliament binds all the Colonies provided it extends to them, and before the passing of the Colonial Laws. Validity Act the question arose whether a local ordinance did or did not conflict with the Act of Parliament. If the Act of Parliament in express terms extended to any colony of course U. Sands, v. Hernshein and Co., \$4,040.94 the colony was bound by it. The Colonial Laws Validity Act was 28 and 29 Victa, chap 63, and that Act was passed for the purpose, as it

pose of removing doubts that previously existed. Scott. A. MacG. Heaton, A. Coxon, and C. E. He would contend that Ordinance 4 of 1850 was Thomason, by the Act of Parliament passed afterwards, but he submitted the Ordinance would have been Siemssen's and Messra. Pustan's boats.

force at the time empowering us to deliver up did every day, either at the slip or at the No. to Captain Sands. He had told Mr. Hernshein the manipulation of political capital out of the deserters from all ships. The legislature had con- volty Iron Works. He had authority to make sented, under the peculiar circumstances of the any attentions he thought proper, but he made Colony to give up seamen deserters to any ships none. About once a week Captain Cairns went to gave him to take to Mr. Cook for him to give coming into the port. That reason had operated look at the vessel. It was reported to him that over delivery of the vessel, and witness was to in exactly the same way in other colonies. He when the stem and stern post was up the first give a receipt for same. Mr. Hernshein asked Mr. the lekin duties and all the other grievances knew colonies where similar enactments had instalment was due. He did not know the ves- Cook to put a band on the bowsprit for the fore- and obstructions of which foreigners complain been made without any restriction whatever, sel's length then. He afterwards heard from stay. Mr. Cook had put one on board, but had It is very clear to me that on our Government The circumstances of the Colony were such, with a variety of vessels from all parts of 100 feet. He was present when the false keel ship's carpenter had put it on under witness's by this orium hobby and will have to face the world, that the legislature thought it an encouragement to shipping to come to the to Captain Sands about it, who agreed to put it was now made fast to the bowsprit. It was not port to allow masters to recover deserters. 15 on for the cost of material only, not for labour. a proper way to make it fast; it was not seaman. point of fact, are simply playing into the hands Vict. chap 26 would have had to be extended to Mr. Cook. Mr. Hernshein, and himself were pre- ship. The men used to work until six o'clock the Colony by an Order in Council in order to sent. It was ordered about four or five months in the evening; only a few men worked Sundays, terests, just as Mr. Gladstone and his conditators override the Ordinance in any way. The Ordi- before delivery. He also heard at the same time nance could not be taken to be repugnant to any an agreement made with Mr. Cook by Mr. Hern-Act of Parliament extending to this Colony, or shein to raise the copper one foot higher, for repugnant to any order or regulation made which material only was to be charged. He under the authority of such Act of Parliament, and never ordered anything about the sheer The Ordinance provides that any foreign sea- strake angle iron, or the kelson. man may be put on board his vessel, and not only boiler was put in last April or March, he could that the master may arrest him, but also that not remember exactly. The boiler was not the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, any constable may arrest him. He submitted finished until after it was in the vessel. He said that in November last year the company that was in no way repugnant to an Actenabling spoke to Mr. Baillie about the boiler, and said sent in a tender to Mr. Hernshein to build a Her Mujesty to carry out treaties she has made; it ought not to be put in before it was tested. steamer for \$23,750, to be finished in six months. MacMahon's ministry there is not one "Reand no question of repugnancy could arise, and It ought to be finished, filled up with cold water. The vessel was to carry so much cargo and coals. | publican. On the contrary, its members consist any question that might arise was set at rest by then tested with a hydraulic pump. Instead He could not remember what quantity it was, of the avowed enemies of a Republic. Moreover an Act of Parliament. The Ordinance of 1852 of that this was not done until six weeks | She was to be built according to Lloyds' rules. | there is not one Republican in the whole official extended the Ordinance of 1850, not only as to after the boiler was in; it was then tested His tender was not accepted because of the time. list of candidates, and yet the Marshal expects its area but also as to its power. Section 4 re- to 108 pounds. Is was very leaky. The He had been on board the Pacific twice. He had the electors to believe him when he declares that ferred to a regulation which had been in force proper test should be 120 pounds. It was not examined the casing of the shaft, nor had the Republic is safe in his hands. Some of the requiring a seamon to have a ticket when he tested in his presence. It was tested again, but he seen it. A wooden easing was not right men about him were absolutely participators in came on shore, and provided that if not in his presence, and Mr. Baillie told him the according to Lloyds' rules. Ho could not the late Emperor's coup d'état, which there can

same syidence would apply to each and they did not deny that they had deserted.

in the Ordinances being in the singular. singular to be read in the plural, and it applied sonarately unless the objection was taken.

Donnys took it. expressed his intention of inquiring into the would be put up together in the shop, then sidered her a well ouilt ship. metter, the men want before him the following marked and takensto pieces. The shafting war . At this stage of the proceedings the case was day, and as he had the power to give them three ordered from England, and came out in May, adjourned until to-morrow at two o'clock.

officers I trust I will be able again to call your case rather than civil. The magistrate treated on the false keel and raising the copper one foot attention to a respectable balance and to a it as such and came to the conclusion that he higher would not delay the construction. would not be justified in hearing as witnesses all By the Attorney-General-The vessel was not His Excellency then adjourned the Council the prisoners for one of them. At the same finished according to contract on the 8th May, not die. oriminal cases would depend upon the con- three or four days. The false keel was put on usual to arrost people without a warrant was done in July. He did not remember when in civil cases nor to grant warrants. The the order was given, but semetime before the man would be properly convicted us a deserter 8th May. The false keel was put on after the Land sout on board his ship. The punishment was 6th May. The hondes were put on the ship's liked which he would otherwise have had. His Bands in August this year, by permission of Mr. nance were the same, with the exception that went away. He did not hear any order from of ICs. in addition to sending the man on board.

The Chief Justice said the question was was that the men were actually charged together. | ship. . There was a law that a cortificate must be Mr. Francis said one of the complaints given by a Government Inspector of Machinery. was that permission to examine Carson had The Attorney-General said he had never seen been refused, although he and another man for heard of such a law.

cases tegether. They were commenced separately and amalgamated as they went on. The Attorney-General said it was admitted the men were tried together, and under those done, with regard to greater accessibility to the The Chief-Justice-I dare say you are, but circumstances the question was whather Carthese proceedings may be questioned by and bye. son's evidence ought to be taken. The magisand what I have seen of this matter makes me trate did offer to hear Twibell, who had been They could not do without a casing, as no cargo feel that whatever is done should be done re- able to satisfy the Consul that he ought to be could be taken in without one; the cargo would but he was not called. If Carson was lawfully was on the trial trip from Mr. Hernshein and Mr. Francis moved that the men be discharged being tried with the others he would submit the captain. Captain Burnie and Captain Poter. and the 18th inst. from custody on the grounds stated in his argu. that the magistrate was justified in so doing, sen took the rate of speed. The vessel never The Chief-Justice said Mr. Russell's return portunity of making his own explanation, which now. Mr. Hernshein gave permission for the the magistrate might have believed; and as to the two-bladed propeller, but he had nothing to do The Attorney-General proceeded with his man falling overboard and the conduct of the with its construction. argument, and submitted the most important cuptain, the magistrate considered that irrelevant, and further the matter had been inquired into in was changed the vessel might go eight or nine tion. He took no technical ground whatever, a judicial manner by the Consul, who reported knots. The propeller has a pitch of twelve, but

technical grounds he might have taken if he had captain gave an explanation of the subject which | thought the pitch ought not to be less, but he appeared for any of the parties. The objection the magistrate thought satisfactory. Then, with did not like to give an opinion. The foundry taken to the jurisdiction was that Ordinance 4 regard to the threat used to one of the men, the was not in condition to make good castings. of 1850 was either expressedly or impliedly re- captain explained that the man was exposing The rain came in at the roof. The Chipealed by the Act of Parliament 15 Viet. chap. 26. himself unnecessarily, and he did say "If you fall | nese moulder had complained to him that the Now a good many authorities have been cited overboard under such circumstances I will not sand was very wet. Moulding sand ought to as to implied repeal by Acts of Parliament, but | trouble to pick you up," but never intended it | be wet, but not like mud, which it was. The he submitted they did not apply to cases where seriously, and among scafaring men such a threat | machines at the shop were too small for engines ou Ordinance is passed by one-legislature and an | would not be looked upon as serious. The other like that of the Pacific. Some of the machinery Act by another. The legislature was supposed point was that the vessel was unseaworthy, and bad to be turned out by hand. He saw no to know and be acquainted with nots of their that was a matter psculiarly within the province overtime done whilst he was there. A twoown but not acts passed by another legislative of the Consul. The regulations as to British blade propeller was much better for the Pacific. body. It was not to be supposed the legislature ships under the Merchant Shipping Act as to as she was intended to do some sailing. She of Great Britain were acquainted with the Ordi- the examination of ships, did not apply to foreign | was decidedly a fine and well built ship, but nances passed in Hongkong, and therefore, as vessels, and there was no means of making any would never go the required speed. he submitted, a great many of those authorities inquiry as to a foreign ship as to whether she By Mr. Hayllar-It would take three weeks as to repeal by implication did not apply to such | was seaworthy or not, and the men in this case | to put a new propeller on, and then she must

instance. The Court thon rose, and the case will be sumed on Wednesday at half-past ten; BEFORE MB. JUSTICE SNOWDEN AND A SPECIAL JURY.

THE "PACIFIC." W. H. FORBES, EXECUTOR OF THE LATE HERNSHEIN AND CO. V. W. H. FORBES, EXECU-TOR OF THE LATE G. U. SANDS, S12,400.—The hearing of these cases, arising out of the contract appeared from the preamble, of removing for building the steamer Pacific, was continued. doubts as to the validity of colonial laws, The Attorney General, instructed by Mr. Brereand that did away with all repeals by implication. ton, appeared for Mr. Forbes; and Mr. Hayllar, An Act must be expressly extended to this Colony Q.C., instructed by Mr. Dennys, for Messrs. before it could affect an Ordinance. The Colonial Hernshold and Co. The jurors were Messrs. W. Laws Validity Act was passed for the very pur. R. Landstein, A. Newton, T. Jackson, J. H.

not repugnant to any Imperial Act either at the Churles Scholinus, examined by Mr. Hayllar, too much money to put more men there; and if time it was passed or after. The contention was said that he had been an engineer by profession thatit was repealed either expressedly or impliedly for the last fourteen years. He was seven years. in the German Navv: also chief engineer in Messrs. good even if Ordinance 6 of 1852 had never been | was engaged in December, 1876, by Mr. Hernshein, passed because it was not repugnant in any way as chief engineer of the Pacific. The first five out. It cost \$95 to replace it. The compass he to 15 Vict. chap. 26, which was passed to enable months he was to receive \$60 per month, after Her Mujesty to carry out certain arrangements that \$100 and found for three years. It was with other Powers. The Act did not apply his place to go and see the vessel whilst building. he could produce: it was in the court. He had to this Colony because we had an enactment in to see if any bad iron was being used, which he taken possession of it. He had not returned it My Hernshein in February that she was to be not put it on, as he did not know how. The moving in these matters that they will be met was ordered to be put on. Mr. Hernshein spoke direction to the best of his ability. The stay a tremondous amount of humanitarianism at St.

bearings and couplings, as if a bolt becomes loose | twelve per cent. to fifteen per cent. Twenty and of course will set accordingly. If Prince not only to subsequent ordinances but also to the shaft is liable to break. An engine-room per cent was too much. Bismarck can keep Austria neutral, France of previous ones. He also submitted that if a ought to befitted up the same whether it is a large By the Attorney-General He had made some course must be worsted, when Italy will be resame defence it was not necessary to take them trip. He did not know what the speed of the according to Lloyds' rules. They were examined Pope will probably be the signal for the comreparately unless the objection was taken.

vessel was, as he was in the engine-room, by Captain Cairns, who examined them as mencement of the wrangle. There is no doubt. The Chief Justice said it was taken—Mr. He had nothing to de with tightening up the Lloyds' Agent. If the vessel had not been that the Vatican has adopted secret measures to gland. He would be very sorry to do such a thing. completed in the specified time, he would have secure the election of an Ultramontane to succeed inquire fully into the case and postponed it until they ought to have a European engineer. They improper. He did not know another reasel of her Russia being out of the field. Austria will find those representatives of the European press the French cutastrophe in 1870-71, if it does not the following day. Up to that time there had had to make the castings over three or four times, size with a wooden tunnel. He did not think a herself the erbiter of Europe. It is clear that whose health has not already given way to the annul the terrible disaster of 1703. been no allegation of this sort, and it appeared because they were so bad. The engines were so wooden tunnel would keep tight, as the heat the arrangement of German relations with Ans. hardships and privations of camplife have, under the Emperor Alexander is fully aware that the men had before this been to the Consul to fur ready as to got steam on the 26th September | would open the seams. It would be of no great this is now engrossing Prince Bismarck's first various pretexts, been requested to leave head. his dynasty is on the brink of a volcatio. He. get their discharge. Some communication took last, but they were not finished. The engines importance if it did leak. If the gland of the attention. I do not think that Germany and quarters in the field, and return seroes the poor man! did his best to avoid war, but those place with the Consul and as the Consul had were put on board in pieces, about two weeks stern bossing was accessible the after coupling Italy are a match for Austrians, Germans, and Englishmen few fatal words of bluster at Moscow, uttered. the power to discharge the men supposing after the ressel was launched. It was not a pro- would be also. He had heard that the Pacific Anstrin's weak point is the Slav question and with, I believe, only a single exception, have not in sober earnest, but as a sop to the warlike the power to discharge the men supposing after the vessel was launched. It was not a pro- would be and as he per thing to do. In any other shop the engines had a blast pipe, but had not seen it. He con- Hungary, both of which Germany could easily been treated alike; and we are therefore, now vanity of the Charvinists, who are omnipotent dependent for particulars of the next operations in the ancient capital, completely rained the

received by the Council and the public ge- months' pay, it would have been a great advant. They then made a pattern for the propeller norally. I thank my modicial friends at age to them to have been discharged by the Con- it was made right-handed instead of left-handed, the Council especially for what they have said sul instead of the magistrate simply refusing to which was wrong—that is, it would send the The oriticism they have indulged in will be send them on board. An inquiry was had before vessel astern instead of ahead. Messys Cook and of advantage to us, and I can only say that as the Consul. Upon the close of that the men Baillie made a proposal to him for a two-bladed long as I have the honour to be the Governor, were again brought before the magistrete, propeller. Witness told them he would write of the Colony I will endeavour to do what I The learned Attorney submitted that the to Mr. Hernshein at Canton, Mr. Hernshein have done on this occasion—to consult the Consul had had had a quasi judicial duty to per came down and saw Mr. Baillie and Mr. Cook,

members of the Council before, in fact, I sub- form, and that he must be taken to have dis- who told him the ship would sail and go better mit my statements in public to the Council, charged it properly. The mon then came again with a two-bladed propeller. Mr. Hernshein and after they are before the Council to afford before the magistrate, and it was then Mr. consented. It would be much cheaper for every opportunity for discussion, and where the Dennys appeared for them and requested that the Slip Company to cast a two-bladed than a unofficial members of the Conneil especially each prisoner might be allowed to call the four-bladed propeller. It was ready about the should call attention to any particular item, to others as witnesses. Now the men had been 20th June. It was a saving to the slip also, as meet the views of my how friends. It is very charged together, and, to a great extent, tried a two bladed prepeller does not require any congratifying to me to know how my proposals have together. The case was a quasi oriminal neeting gear, which if put on, would cost \$80 or been received, and with the sid of my efficient case. It was on the border land of a criminal \$100. In his opinion, the extra work of putting

> ship or who had been discharged. The question months before the launch. The work about the as to whether it would class with civil or false keel or raising the copper ought to take struction of the Ordinance. It was not before the 8th May. The raising of the copper person arrested was charged as a deserter; contract time for completion. He knew nohe was allowed to make an excuse, and if thing about the hull or what Captain Cairns that was not sufficient, he submitted that the had ordered. The frames were not all up on the the deprivation of that liberty to go where he deck about June. He was employed by Captain learned friend had put it somewhat in the nature | Hernshein. He went every day to see the vessel

of a specific performance, but he did not see how building, and saw all that was being done. He that applied, as putting a man on board his ship had nothing to report to Mr. Hernshein unless would not make him work. The Ordinance for- bad iron was put in the ship. Captain Cairns bade men to desert, and to do so was a mis. | went to look at the vessel sometimes, but did not domeanour. The provisions of the other Ordi- examine anything, he merely walked round and there the magistrate had power to inflict a fine Captain Coirns to Mr. Cook about the false keel. Mr. Hornshein asked what would be the cost of Mr. Francis, instructed by Mr. Dennys, ap: This was therefore properly a criminal case, and the false keel, and Mr. Cook said merely that of the rules as to statements of prisoners must material; nothing was said about labour. They said nothing about sheer strake, stringer. kelson. The boiler was put on board the latter and of March or first part of April. It was always usual The Attorney-General said the point he took to test boilers before they are put on board a He got permission to ship, but he had not found

> Witness continuing—Oh yes, there is a law. (A langh). It is usual to put a door in the engine. room leading to the tunnel. He mentioned to Mr. Hernshein that he would not go in the vessel unless some alterations in the shaft casings were couplings and bearings. He was still on the Pacific, but might refuse to go in her now. discharged and had got his three months' pay, knock the shaft about. He heard what the speed As to ill-treatment the men each had the op. will go eight knots with the draught she has

> > By the Court—He believed if the propeller

a state of things. Ordinance 4 of 1850 was really did not complain of nuscaworthiness in the first go in dock to do that. He was employed by Cantain Sands for one month, to give Mr. Croker assistance. Mr. Sands had told him he had no idea that they were so far behind.

Captain Petersen said be had held a master's certificate since 1862. He was engaged on the Ist March this year to look after the building of the Pacific, with the understanding that when completed he was to take command of only three of the frames up at the date of his ever that may be, I think myself and he had replied that it would cost the firm Mr. Hernshein did not like the vessel when completed, Captain Sands would keep it. A compass long voyage. It was a seven inch compass; the glass was broken, and some of the spirits leaked

had now was nine inches By the Attorney General-The old compass that it was not a fit compass to go to sea with. The letter produced was the one Captain Sands He had never seen any man work all night on the ship. The men commenced at seven o'clock

By the Court—It was not his place to say any

thing about the tunneling. They did not put the casing on until after the trial trip. Mr. David Gillies, managor and secretary to | done in India. without warrant. Section 5 recognised to some ing a boiler it ought to go up to 120 pounds. The casing was sees any hope of success. It is impossible to

POLICE, COURT. November 19th

BEROBE THE HON. C. MAX. DEUNKENNESS.

Hermann Schneider, a scaman on the Amorimn ship Thomas A. Goddard, was charged with boing drunk and refusing to pay chair hire. P.C. 598 said that about half-past four p.m. on the 18th instant, the prisoner was given into his pustody for refusing to pay chair hire. the way to the station, prisoner, who was under the influence of drink, knooked his hat off, and struck him on the head. Fined 81; in default. two days' imprisonment

Melbrek, was charged by P.C. 549 with being helplossly drunk near the Cross-roads. Fined fifty cents: in default, one day's imprisonment.

REPUBLIG TO PAY CHAIR HIRE. chair coolie, with refusing to pay chair hire. Complainant said that the prisoner engaged and came out again drunk; thence back to Wel-

fare, so witness carried him to the station. Fined fifty cents, and ordered to pay forty ents amends for chair hire, in default, one day's imprisonment.

Bernardo Martorella, an Italian, and described as a seaman, unemployed, was charged by P.C. 16 with giving himself up at the station as being a destitute and having no means of existence. Prisoner said he described from the ship Templas. at Singapore, and then stowed himself away on board the steamship City of Limerick. When that vessel arrived at this port, he was sent to gael for fourteen days by the Harbour Master.

Sentonced to fourteen days' imprisonment. THROWING RUBEISH INTO THE HARBOUR throwing rubbish into the harbour. The mulktar at this late senson of the year. Should Imperial Guard suffer from the same elements of the harbour, at this late senson of the year. Should Imperial Guard suffer from the same elements of the harbour, at this late senson of the year. Should Imperial Guard suffer from the same elements of the harbour, at this late senson of the year. Should Imperial Guard suffer from the same elements of the harbour, at this late senson of the year. Should Imperial Guard suffer from the same elements of the harbour, at this late senson of the year. Should Imperial Guard suffer from the same elements of the harbour, and Superintending of the harbour, at this late senson of the year. Should Imperial Guard suffer from the same elements of the harbour, at this late senson of the year. Should Imperial Guard suffer from the same elements of the harbour, and Superintending five. offence. He was now fined \$1; in default seven in Europe, I should say it must prove a sore arrival can hardly be expected to improve in any days' imprisonment with hard labour.

CHARGE OF ROBBING A FELLOW PASSENGER. Chun Nam-hoi, a passenger from Singapore sent away from Plevna, we have only official on board the steamship Serpedon, was charged bulletins to guide us. We are told by the Rusby Lau Yau-hing a passenger from Singapore sians that the Roumanians have run their mine on board the steamship Thibet with breaking to within fifty yards from the Turkish entrenchopen the complainant's box on the passage from ments and that General Gourko, with eight Singapore, and stealing therefrom, clothing and thousand Cossucks, had been despatched to intermoney to the value of \$5. between the 11th inst.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

London, 12th October. THE BANK RATH. The bank of England yesterday raised minimum rate to five per cent, at which it has not stood since January of last year. The city articles in the leading journals account for this in the usual stereotyped fashion, by talking of reserves, deposits, and so forth, but I want to know what has become of the enormous unemployed capital which was on the loose a few months ago in Paris and in London. It certainly has not been embarked in commerce, for trade is very bad indeed; neither has it been sunk in joint stock jobberies, for these stink loud in the nostril: it has not been absorbed in Russian or Turkish loans, for none such have been placed upon the market. I can only account for this sudden dearness of money in two ways—one, the want of confidence on the part of capitalists; the other in expectation on their part that large sums will be required for war purposes before very long. The British-India famine loan, bearing four per cent, went at 102, which is rather

THE ANTI-OPIUM AGITATORS AND THE CHINESE MINISTER. You will see in The Times a correspondence

between a committee representing the Quakers of England and Ireland and his Excellency Kwoh, the Chinese Minister here, on the subject of the onium traffic. No other paper that I have seen has reproduced this correspondence, which looks her. He never interfered in the building, as as if Government had interposed to suppress it he had no power to do so. He was to receive since it has been particularly inconvenient in \$60 per month and maintainance. There were the present state of our Indian finances. Howengagement. The forestay was set up from cannot be a greater waste of philanthrophy a through bolt, with a nut through the than the expenditure of humanity on the bowsprit, which was not a proper plan. No opium traffic; besides, the inconsistency deshipwright would do such a job. He told Mr. veloped is simply ludicrous. It has been pro-Cook that there ought to be an iron band with ved beyond the shadow of a doubt, and in fact eye-bolts to set it up from. He had often admitted by Sir Rutherford-Alcock himself, that asked Mr. Cook to put more men upon the work, the total amount of opium grown in and imported into China is barely sufficient for this beneficial consumption of three millions of people -that is, one in every hundred of the population of China. Now when we see the evils which was given him, but he would not use it to go a drunkenness entails on the whole of our own working classes, and the enormous revenue which Government derives from the indulgence of the vice. I think the Quakers might have reserved have attempted to harase the Ministry at a time when the Indian famine is causing so much anxiety. His Excellency Ewoh is quite alive to movement. By some extraordinary process of ressoning sufficiently conclusive to humanitarian protchets, he argues that the great distress caused

in China by the use of onium fully ascounts for Stephen's and Exeter Hall. These Quakers, in of the mandarina at the expense of British inplayed into the hands of Russia at the commencement of the war. If opium be so very deleterious the mandaring should stop growing it themselves, and when they have a famine o their own to deal with they should act in the

same manner as the British Government have THE FRENCH ELECTIONS. I have little to add to what I said last week regarding the French elections. In Marshal possession of such ticket he might be arrested | boiler was all right. In his opinion, when test | make anything out of the plan produced of be no doubt the Marshal means to repeat if he extent the consular officer and his power to give He made objections and said that the test ought required to protect the shaft from cargo foretell what such a step may lead to, but should a discharge. He submitted these Ordinances to be made in his presence. The boiler had been knocking against it. The tunnel must also be the Marshal adopt it nothing could prevent a were in no way repugment to the Imperial Act, leaky all the time. He could not get at the accessible to the engineer, which ought to be civil war except an attack on Germany, which and unless they were in some way repugnant, boiler now to make any repairs if wanted. The effected by having communication from the will of course unite all parties. In this view of under the Colonial Laws Validity Act they were casing over the shaft was not made in a proper engine room, or from the deck on to the pillar the case much anxiety exists as to the result of still in force. This was the most important part manner. He had been in a great many steamers block. The general way is from the engine. the elections, which take place the day after toof the case. The next objection was that these and had never seen a wooden casing is always made of iron morrow. Should the Republican majority be men ought to have been sharged separately and tunneling that is in the steamer now is not a except in small vessels of no class. If the large, as is generally expected, I suppose the tried separately. He submitted that was not water-tight compartment, and is built in such a Pacific had been built by the Hongkong and Marshal will have to collapse, but otherwise necessary under the circumstances of the case— way that it is impossible to get at the couplings. Whampos Dock Company they would have there will be trouble. The Italians are pseuliarly that it was not necessary for the magistrate to or the stern gland. The proper manner would placed an iron tunnel in her. It would cost anxious about the result, under the conviction be for an iron tunnel to be fitted on the bulk | 3400 to make an iron tunnel and a door from that a Republican defeat means Ultramontane head fore and aft with a door leading from the engine room. He had built a vessel con reaction Signor Crispi, the President of the the engine-room, enabling a man to go to the tracted for nine knots, and she engly went Italian House of Deputies, has been speak-The Chief-Justice said they alleged a reason, bearings or couplings. Now he had to go eight and half knots, which reduced her ten per ing publicly in a very unguarded manner and it was therefore a matter to be tried. His upon deck to the after part of the ship, go cent in value. A blast pipe ought not to be on this topic and has lately had an interview Lordship also referred to the word, "Seaman" down the hatch, and crawl upon his hands and sued. If would only increase the consumption of with Prince Bismarok. The complexion of the - knees to get to the middle coupling. The coal, and make the funnel hotter. It creates an affair is simply this should Marshal MacMahon The Attorney General submitted that the fore coupling they could get at. It was a artificial draught, which increases combustion, mean mischief, Germany and Italy will be in Construction Ordinance enabled a word in the very important thing to be able to got at the propeller ought to be from precisely the same boat on this Church question number of men were tried together and had the or small one. He was present on the second trial specifications with regard to building the vessel warded with Savoy and Nice. The death of the The Attorney General said the men were nu. The vessel went, in his opinion, six knots an been liable to a penalty of \$35 per day. No Pio None and that against these measures the defended for some time, and on the first day the hour. He did complain to Mr. Croker of the way agreement was drawn up, only the specifications. Italian Government will adopt an active part. statements of each of the men were taken, and the patterns were made; they were finished in a The yessel had to go eight knots. There were This they can hardly do without crossing swords head quarters it appears that we shall not have family officers and men do not besitate to accuse then one of the men complained as to some very rough manner. Mr. Croker replied that he many things about a ship that would not be put with France, if MacMahon has his way. Should long to wait. The Imperial staff is anxious that their chiefs of the grossest insaracity, dishonesty. romarks of the captain as to his falling overboard, could not look after all the work, as he had on the specifications. It would be necessary will of course the last not of this disastrons countries and indifference, and everything and it was then the magistrate said he would enough to do with the harbour work, and that have a wooden tunnel for that yessed, but not side with Italy, when, as I stated in my last, not be witnessed by foreigners; consequently breakup in the Empire which will far exceed

THE EUSSO-TURKISH WAR.

Russian line of communication. This movement | field is duly accounted for by the conviction that John Forsyth, a seeman on the British bark had to be counternated at all hazards, and large military success would only serve to prolong a reinforcements, were, accordingly sent to the political state of things that must, they say, now Grand Duke Michael in Armenia, whose force, come to an end. Their example is followed by lot The Times say what it may, exceeded seventy their subordinates. It is thus that at the great Henry Castle, a seamen on the German bark thousand men. Whilst the operation of review- assault on the Grivitza redoubt the men com-7. R. Bishon, was charged by P.C. 207 with alling Kars was being carried on Muhktar on- plained of being laft to themselves till several being drunk and running after people in the tranched his army between Kars and the Russian | hours after the position had been captured. The street. Fined fifty cents; in default, one day's position, and of course had to be accounted for troops before Playna, says my informant, are before the revictualling of Kars could be stopped. literally retting in the mud. Not one of those It must be understood that if this process could poor fellows-dragged from house and home to Peter Niberg, a sesman on the German bark, be delayed for a few weeks winter would render defend an anti-National and anti-Christian C.R. Bishop, was charged by Chum Achung, it impracticable, so that there was not a moment cause—entertains the slightest doubt, as to the to be lost, for, Kars being fully victualled and final result. They know that they are being garrisoned, would render Armenia quite sufe until driven like cattle to be slaughtered, and to make his chair at Wellington-street. He carried pri- the Spring. On the 2nd inst. the Grand Dake an inglorious sacrifice of their lives. The thrill.

> position. Further fighting took place the day have now to provide for as many thousands following, and on the 9th there was again fur. The Grand Duke Nicholas suffers himself from ther fighting, the Russians being the attacking | the same ruledy as Napoleon III., and for some party. On the first three days Muhktar claims | time has been unable to mount his horse. You the victory with a less to the Russians of 15,000 | the campaign in Europe has hitherto been oxmen and to himself of 2,500. This can hardly clusively conducted by this helpless, premabe, or the Russians could never have attacked I turely old man. The two most able officers in the him again on the 9th. On this occasion Muhktar | Russian army, Generals Skobeleff and Todleben, says he repelled the attack, and that each army have been kept in the background by the jealousy emained on its own ground; the Russians say, of their chiefe. In fact, even now the former however, that Muhktar retreated and that they in bad odour at head-quarters, and is soldom, i were pursuing him. In that event I should pre- ever, admitted to the Imparial presence. It sume that the revictualling of Kars had been appears that his greatest enemy has been General in accordance with his own plans. On this vice of the Russian army, and the effect hypothesis only can I account for the extracr- | copious libations on half-starved troops may be

> disaster to the Russians. All newspaper correspondents having been cept the supplies which are being sont from Sofia. Now, everything depends on the interception of whole Russian Army. This morning we have a brazen image destitute of gold and silver, not telegram from Constantinople to the effect that Chefket Paska had brushed aside the Russian force and had thrown men, munitions, and food into Plevna without any difficulty. Telegraphic realise how flinsy such a foundation must be reported free. Moreover, Chefket has thrown up entrenchments in the rear of Pleyns on which Osman can retreat should be have to evacuate Plevna. This enormous advantage conclusively proves that the Russians cannot be in great force in that quarter, for the Turks, having little the face of such a number of Cossacks as Gonrko

has reported to have under him. As for the Ronmanian mine, I look on it as a delusion, and even should it succeed it only amounts to an outer redoubt. We have, however, pretty reliable information that out of the 45,000 Roumanians who went to Plevua fully twenty five thousand have been killed, wounded, or sent away sick. What has become of all the reinforcements there was so much talk about, I cannot imagine. News came this morning that the Russian army of the Jantra attempted to take a defile through which an attack was meditated on Suleiman. These are the two main armies of the belligerents. and of course such a movement as I have described assumes great importance from the fact of it being made in the face of the respective com-

manders-in-chief. On this occasion the Russians As for the Shipka Pass—the special corresponlent of the Daily Telegraph wires the following message under date of Tuesday last :-"Quiet still prevails here. Preparations for

an early movement, however, are being made. Fine weather continues. "Several fresh deserters came in vesterday long stay in their present elevated position perfeetly impossible. Two of the desertors state that the men of their battalion are dying at the rate of 20 per day from exposure, and the emadesperation, permester the Russian runks, and that one half of their commides would follow their

example if they bad the chance." reported in the Bussian ranks, but the truth if he does not "better the instruction." few of the newspaper correspondents, zealous and enduring as they proverbially are, can stand the A few interested usurors at Berlin and Amsterhardships of the compaign. Ramours are rife of the resignation of the Grand Duke Nicholas, of palling rate of interest, and highly respectable discontent in the army. The Russian newspapers morally, if not pecuniarily, to sustain the echo the sentiments of the public pretty freely character of a nation in whose solveney they are and no Censor's hand dare stop them. The Czar considerably interested; but a serious loan to is strongly sympathised with. The Grand be subscribed by a bond fide paying public is Dukes are blamed in no measured terms for utterly beyond the realms of possibility. Both their incompetency; the war is deeply de England and France have learnt bitter lessons plored, yet still the cry is that the national in Turkey, Egypt; Honduras, Costa Rica, and end. I do not think that Russia is capable of robbing Peter to pay Paul will not be again

been taken from the bank of St. Petersburg which can only be replaced by the issue of foreign creditor. Before Russia can enter upon. liberally, as they know that a burnt child eighty millions of pounds sterling at least; her opinion, although I should think not.

I consider it certain that a winter campaign on the Danube is an impossibility; that being bridges which must yield to winter torrents. If this view of the ease I fancy the position of tion the strongest pacific assurances are invarihave to submit to being interned or of laving down their arms : judgment must not be arrived at by what has happened. Russian diplomacy was always shallow roguery, and now pride and passion blinds all counsel and renders it utterly impossible to form any opinion of what may happen by what has heretofore occurred.

I extract the following from this morning's

spondent, and is dated vesterday. I have always found news from this quarter fairly reliable and I consider it absurd to impugu the whole even realising at any sacrifice, sinister rumours of Quantity fallen should a few points be found inaccurate :-licence that I have just received from the Russian openly brought against members of the Imperial

on the questionable veracity of Russian official situation. The roins were taken from his hands. As for the progress of this swful war the bulletins. The condition of the Russian army is and he was literally informed by Gortschakoff

advices are more conflicting and unreliable than | such that really there is no room for surprise at that "with the question of peace or war he had ever. In each and every encounter both sides the precautions taken for concealing it. Those nothing to do." This was told us in Moscow by claim the victory, and it is only by ultimate re- who lead the public to suppose that victory must a Muscovite nobleman not six weeks ago. sults that one can arrive at anything approaching in the end rest with the Czar's troops or quite as . Last February we wrote at some length on the truth. I am confirmed in my opinion that much by anconsciousness as by design, and have Russian resources, and warned our readers of the the situation of the Russian army in Bulgaria | certainly not had a fair opportunity of forming | rottenness of the Colossus of the North . Wo do is most critical and that nothing short of a a correct judgment on the matter. According not set up as prophets, but anyone who takes the miraele or some move we know nothing about to my own information, upon which implicit re- trouble to refer to our file will probably be ascan extricate it. A deal of bonnee is being liance may be placed, the Russian army is an tounded at the accuracy with which recont practised in the shape of talk about wintering advanced state of decomposition. From the events were foreshadowed. One sentence run as in Bulgaria (which I am convinced is impossible); commanding officers down to the private in the follows :-- "Russia has apparently no resources about taking Plevns by san (which is simple ranks a spirit of disaffection and disaffection to fall back upon; if she has, it would be a nonsense); and so forth. I take the situation to be prevails. Outside the Imperial family and a few charity for any writer to indicate in explicit this. The Turks are determined on revictualling | rare exceptions amongst the Czar's entourage, torms wherein they consist." The challenge Kars and on sending Muhktar's army into Europe, the officers are Nihilists to a man. The luke- remained unanswered. We repeat it .- Whiteprobably to ravage Roumania and break up the | warm zeal they have hitherto displayed in the | hall Review.

soner to Wanchi, where he went into some house Michael suddenly attacked Muhktar with fearful ing accounts published a few days ago in your impotnosity and carried his outer line of entronch- columns respecting the miserable condition of lington-street. The prisoner would not pay his ments: the day following: however, Mulktar the wounded is confirmed on all sides. The Rouactually drove the Russians out of the entrench- manians had excellent accommodation for four ments they had occupied and gained his original for five hundred wounded and sick, whereas they perceptible degree the existing state of affairs. The Russians themselves are quite alive to the danger of their situation and the promoters of the war are already threatened with due musishment

RUINED RUSSIA.

In spite of sundry obstinate partisans who tions of the carriage are rich and tasteful, and still believe, or would fain induce us to think the dranery is of silk. The saloon is profusely they believe in Russia and Russian resources. | ernamouted with artificial flowers and furnished these supplies; without them Osman must the fact becomes more patent every day that the with every imaginable comfort. evacuate the place; with them he can defy the "Divine figure from the North" is not even a even a conner effigy to pass muster in a wofully depreciated currency, but simply a paper dummy The most rampant Russophiles are beginning to communication has been restored and the road is whereon to build up the tottering fabric of a great Empire. Bankers, brokers, bulls, and City the market since last notice; consequently, in editors may wag their heads with Burleigh-like the absence of any transaction, both kinds of sagacity and continue to impress upon the public | Bengal, in particular, are quite unquetable. that Russian Fives are almost as good as Consols : specious telegrams may buoy up the failing spirits of investors by informing them that, if two covalry, could not possibly viotual the place in and two were by chance to make five, Russian success would be assured and Russian resources renovated : correspondents at Bucharest and St. Potersburg may reiterate that the morale of the Ozar's army is perfect, that the Guards will turn the tide of battle in a few hours, and that the whole Musgovite population is bent upon a rigorous prosecution of the war; but no amount of bluster can resist the inexerable logic of facts, and it is a fact that Russia is on the eve of bankraptcy, which even a speedy peace would hardly suffice to evert. Why did the Grand Dukes flud themselves in command of victorious troops at the opening of the cumpaign? Because the soldiers who crossed the Danube and assailed the Balkans were fell, clothed, shod, and properly equipped. Why have these same soldiers, or their surviving comrades, succumbed on every subsequent occasion? Because for want of funds they have been shockes, starved, in mags, and short of ammunition. For six weeks the contractors were punctually paid in gold, then in paper money, and finally in "bills." This last arrangement di at all meet the view of the Hebrew firms who were fattening on the Imperial necessities, and the supplies were stopped. For nearly two months past the Russian Commissariat have been from the enemy's camp. They confirm previous at their wits' end to victual the soldiers in Bulstatements that the condition of the Russians in garia, and every day their difficulties increase. and around Fort Nicholas is deplorable. The Without "sinows" successful war is impossible, insufficiency and hardness of their food, com- and, although the mighty Czar may continue to prosecute his great mission of mercy, civilisation, and emancination by hurling helpless masses of his subjects against impregnable positions, he will never be victorious until he succeeds in raising a new loan of enormous magnitude, or ciated condition of the pair goes a long way to until he hardens his heart against the opproprove the truth of their story. Fugitives also briam of Europe and repudiates his existing represent that discontent, amounting almost to debts. As a new loan of any extent is practically impossible, it requires no conjurer to guess that he will take refuge in bankruptcy; doubtloss he fully appreciates the advantages of repu-Winter has set in very scon and is likely to be diation, so strikingly exemplified in the case of very severe. Fearful sickness and suffering are his victorious opponents, and it will be curious cannot be quite get at. Certain it is that very We say that a loan is practically impossible; it cannot be procured either at home or abroad.

dam may advance driblets of gold at an ap- sang-tal to travelling trader. changes in the different commands, and of great firms in other capitals of Europe may contribute character of a nation in whose solvency they are honour demands its presecution to the bitter the South American Republics, and the system on financial grounds of conducting a second cam. successfully carried out for many years to come. paign on the requisite scale, the treasury is on- It is hardly a secret that a syndicate of foreign tirely exhausted, and a large sum of money has financiers have advanced a few millions to the Russian-Government at 50, with the intention of handing the scrip over to the public at 80 as treasury bills, which are fast depreciating in soon as peace is in prespect; but the wary value and are not avilable for payment to the money-lenders do not open their hands very another campaign she must raise by some means dreads the fire, and they have not that confidence in the simplicity and imposence capacity to do this may possibly be a matter of of the investing outsider which they had some years back. We fool that we are doing the public a service in apprising them of the financial man-trans and spring-guns which are shortly to dmitted, there can be but one opinion as to the be laid in their path. At home the Minister of position of the Russian army in Bulgaria, which Finance has a still more disheartening outlook is entirely dependent for supplies on floating The peasants, who are throughout the Russian dominions the largest tax-payers, are ground the army cannot winter in Bulgaria it must down to the attermest furthing, and so miserable either retreat or advance, and I say the Turks is the wage they can earn, and so large the perhave taken good care it shall do neither. In contage thereon exacted by the State, that no labouring man will undertake a job of any kind Servin becomes intelligible. This troublesome unless the employer agrees to keep him, for principality is proparing for war, and has un- otherwise he would run the risk of starvation. doubtedly received large subsidies of money from Besides this, the whole country is so depopulated Russia. On the Sultan requiring an explana- by the mobilisation that agricultural works, by which the moor subsist, are at a standstill; and ably given, yet still the preparations go on the if the war continues the horrors, of famine will remittances of money being notorious. I think be superadded to the other trials of the victimised the explanation must be that the Czar medi- though emencipated rustic. Those who talk of tates a retreat into Servia and there wintering the enormous population of Russia and of her his army. Austria has a good deal to say to eighty millions, who are to eat up the sixhis, and I should think would never allow the teen million subjects of the Sultan quite forget step if Servia is to be made the base of opera- that the value of a large namulation can only be tions for next year's campaign. It may be very estimated by considering the area which it depossible, therefore, that the Russian army may cupies. With eighty millions of " souls" Russia is a desert compared to Turkey with fifteen millions No fresh impost can be placed upon the labouring section of society, and if the higher Direction of Wind. grades are severely taxed they will revolt to a man. Patriotism does not exist in Russia. and we have ourselves very recently heard for Themameter. natives in St. Petersburg congratulate one another on the ill-success of their Emperor's Daily Telegraph. It is from its Vienna corre- forces. Commerce in Russia staguates, speculation Weather is puralysed, enterprise is a thing of the past. Foreigners with interests in the country are

disaffection are rife in every province, scandalous "From private and wholly trustworthy intel- charges of the mose revolting description are

-MADRAS HARBOUR

The abandonment of the Madras. Harbour Scheme is said to be due to engineering difficulties. The North pier was run out threehundred feet from the shore by last May, but further progress was prevented by the rapid accumulation of silt. The South pier is about one hundred feet long. Like the other pier it causes obstruction to the literal current; heavily laden with silt, which consequently accumulates at the angles, resulting in the rapid increase of

the fere-shore. In the eleven months, ending the 30th ultimo five-hundred and eight-thousand tons of grain were imported here without a harbour, with a very small percentage of sea damage while landing. If completed, the harbour will shelter only sixteen vessels, and according to Mr. Parkes's. admission; during a storm; ships would be safer outside. Frequently this year sixty vessels have been discharging cargo simultaneously here, consequently, adding the uselessness as a harbour of refuge to the recent magnitude of landing operations without a harbour, the grave uncertainty about the feasibility of completing the work, the anxiety about its effect on the monet, and the possible danger of inundation of the town by obstructing the sea, also the heavy expenditure necessitating an increase in the port charges, it is understood that the scheme will be abandoned for the present. The piers will be npleted and that Muhktar's retreatwas entirely Kauffmann. Drunkenness seems to be the great utilised for a best harbour, or for carrying the that the Duke of Bucking ham, General Kennedy The Awar was charged by Au Aleong with dinary tonacity with which the Russians attacked more easily imagined than described. As the land of the land o hundred pounds per annum during the grogress

> The Emperor Francis Joseph has presented als father, the Arch-Duke Francis Charles, with a magnificent railway carriage, in the construction of which every possible convenience has been beautifully blended with luxury. The decora-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, 19th November.

The native dealers have entirely kept out of

EXCHANGE. N LONDON,

Bank Bills, on demand.

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight... 3/10% Bank Bills, at 6 months' sight. 3/114 Credicts, at 6 months sight ... 3/114 Documentary Bills, at 6 months' ON BOMBAY. -Bank, sight

ON CALOUTTA.—Bank, sight.......2205 ON SHANGRAL-Bank; sight. Private, 30 days' sight SHARES.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-57 per Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$1,100 per China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-Yangteze Insurance Association-Tls. 640 per

Chinese Insurance Company-3255 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$670 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares \$175 per share. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's

Shares—14 per cent. discount. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-20 per cent, discount; Shanghai Steam Navigation Company Tls. 26

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$60 per Chinese Imperial Loan-£104 10s. Ex. 4s. 11d

SALES ON NOVEMBER 19TH, AS REFORTED BY Black Pepper-200 bags, \$5.14, by Kwongwing shing to travelling trader. Brown Sugar-380 bags, at \$3.82, by Kwongwing shing to local trader.

White Sugar-250 bags, at \$6.80, by Yee-on local trader. Dried Lily Flowers-10 bags, at \$9.80, by Chan-chong to travellian trader. Vermicelli-50 bags, at 38.40, by Kwong-Buffalo Hides-60 piculs, at \$7.90, by Wing-

vok-chong to local trader: Potato Flour-40 bags, at \$2.30, by Kwongtook-we to travelling trader. Cuttlefish-28 bags, at \$25,00, by Kwong-fookwe to travelling trader. White Wax-5 pieces, at \$65.40, by Chunchong wing to travelling trader. Black Pens-400 pionls, at \$3.05, by Hop-hing

to local trader. Mushrooms-30 cases, at 353.00, by Honhing to travelling trader. American Flour-(50tbs.) 500 bags, at 1.48 Sang-tai-loong to local trader.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MESSES. FALCONER & Co.'s HEGISTER.) Thermogeter-0 A.M. 7.0 Thermometer-1 P.K. Thermometer-D a.M. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-1 p.w. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-4 P.M. (Wet bulb)...... Therraometer-Minimum (over night)..... CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

> REGISTER. YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS,

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STATE OF WEATHER -B. Clear blue sky. C. Cloudy. D. Drively. F. Fog. G. Feggy. H. Hail. L. Lightning, Mr. Mistv. O. Overcast. P. Passing showers Q. Squally, R. Rainy, S. Enov. T. Thunder, U. Bad, threatening, Y. Visibility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The letters are repented to folimite any increase over the mean overage of their algulacation.

RAIN. The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (neon) are registered from I to St, and the quantity of water fallen indicated in mehet, tens and bundreds. .

CAPTAIN

ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

THE EMPIRE

The excited politicians who just twelve months ngo were riding on the full tide of the stroni; agitation are only now beginning to discover the true secret of that lang string of disappointments which has family landed them in hacomiture. almost as signal as those of their military allies. in Armenia. For a long while, as sign after running so strongly was shakening every week. one of the unwelcome phenomenon. Sometimes | very little purpose." they asserted that it was the hostility of the the clubs, sometimes the invention of Bussian ing laid at their door. But it is at lash evident that the adversary who ever more and more reade himself felt was neither more or less their proving that the real state of the fants is at length understood. During the whole of last summer Englishmen were slowly bringing house to thomselves the truth that they were an Imatrocity mongers was imperilling their Empire. They refused to conduct themselves as if they had nothing to be proud of except the snevers of an insular experiment in free trade and free institutions. They began to feel that, purely by the exercise of the native qualities which made them rich and free, and partly by the vigour and wealth had created, they had acquired an Imperial dominion which made them the envy of the world." Their Empire had not been sequired by marestrained indulgence in hysterical sympathiesvery much the centrery and Englishmen woke | was the superior officer .- "Oh, I'm the junior!" to the consciousness that such indulgence could not be reconciled with its preservation. In have guessed so," said the mandern gravely fact, it was giving the most direct aid and comfort to the only Power which entered into open competition with the people of this country for the most wonderful part of their possessions. Ever since this result of the autumn agitation which had the agitation for fuel become altogether hopeless; and the solitary advantage gained by its promoters was knowledge of the quarter in which the true resisting force was to be sought. Mr. Goldwin Smith sees that he and his friends have to contend against the moral influence of the British Empire, and par-

ticularly of the Indian portion of it, and hence

he openly attacks the Empire through India.

It would be but justice to divide the domestic • nemies of the British Empire into two classes. Undoubtedly there are some of them who are not consciously desirous of sacrificing it. The pointon of these porsons is probably expressed in the famous sentence which has been so elaborately explained and which began with "perish India. They would willingly keep the Empire if its whole force were engaged in promoting some cause on which they have placed their affections! they would willingly lose it if its forces are so employed or if the necessities of its preservation: have such effect upon national policy that some cause is aided which they dislike sufficiently to think themselves entitled to call; it immora Practically this opinion would put the Empire a the mercy of the national nerves, and would place it in danger every time some striking wrong is suffered somewhere at some point of the vast mass of humanity and is brought to the knowledge of Englishmen by the telegraph, the post, and the pen of the ready writer. There are, however, other harsh critics of the Turks-and these are coming more and more to the front whose harshness of language about the British Empire goes hear to forcing us to believe that they wish it had never been accuired, and would not be greatly shooked by its dismemberment, We are ready to think that Mr. Goldwin Smith would resent being called a bad citizen of the country to which he has returned; but enough of his personal history has become public property, to warrant us in believing that he has not. patriotism. The paper which he has just priblished gives the impression that he is surprised and disgusted by our caring so much for that poor thing, our Eastern Empire, as to be willing to sacrifice even the Bulgarians to it. Yet there are some parts of Mr. Goldwin Smith's experience which might have taught him better. what the spirit which nerved the Americans of graph companies who may be in the reserve, or the Northern States in their terrible struggle with the South, and which led them to dearly bought victory. If they had reasoned about the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alterations is now upon the Ground Floor of the Lord Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is now upon the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is not the Ground Floor of the Chief alteration is not the Ground Flo aub tropical part of their territory as Mr. Goldwin Smith reasons about British India, there were to spite her husband. This was under New and Effective Management, and all population of the South consisted of white men separated from the Northerners by all their married the daughter of Sir John Cropley, alsoy tion and be executed in a first-class style. habits of life and by one great social institution which dwarfed all political institutions into bell, and ho was in high hopes of getting rid black races infinitely further removed from men of English stock by blood, colour, habits, history, and capacity than the natives of India. The sonal quarrel, and who for this reason is said to only reasonable suggestion which could have have taken peculiar pains in curing her. She been reade when the Southern States seconded certainly survived him several years. Dr. boon made whon the Southern States seconded Arbuthnot admits that he himself was once made by men afterwards branded with every nickname indicative of the vilest cowardice and treason. If the results of conquest could have here can be little doubt (says the Whitshall been foreseen by the good blooded Northerner little) that Russian strategy and tactics have they would have seemed in themselves worse Unfortunately we can only know this in a geneon which Americans most prided themselves was to disappear. They were to have a great army and to employ it in the military government of half the nation. They were to have a great national debt and heavy taxation, as well direct as indirect; and, more than all. their institutions and their policy were to be placely at the meroy of a multitude of enfranchised barbarians. Why, then, did the Northern American face all this with national enthusiasm hardly ever before seen ! It was simply because they said to themselves that they would never let their children inherit from them a smaller inheritance than had descended to them from their fathers. They would not, if they could help it, descend one step lower in the scale of nations. All calculation was thrown aside, and the fullest play was given to that sense of Imperial greatness which experienced by Euglishmen has chilled the excitement of last autumn. Mr. Goldwin -Smith may be assured that the people of this country are not going to show themselves less worthy, because less proud than Americans of an Imperial rule.

We do not intend to answer Mr. Goldwin Smith's arguments in detail, but we cannot help. asking who are the controversialists sesinst is the point of the old stories of British massacres during the Sepey Mutiny in 1857 and 1858 ? Undoubtedly that stern low which the practice of nations has always applied to military mutincers, and also to civil rebels when they have tincers, and also to civil rebels when they have not been strong or successful enought to some plied, delighted at the success of his joke.

In the other day the Post Laureate was present. Chinese and English type correspond in the size of the size of the Sepoyarmy and to the mutinous mercenaries of the Sepoyarmy and dozen, which was given at the house of his space, not previously to parts of the civil dozen, which was given at the house of his space, not previously to parts of the civil dozen, which was given at the house of his space, not previously to parts of the civil dozen, which was given at the house of his space, not previously to parts of the civil dozen, which was given at the house of his space, not previously to parts of the civil dozen, which was given at the house of his space, not previously to parts of the civil dozen, which was given at the house of his space. population in alliance with them. It was applied after the most terrible provocation; after whole; sale murders of women and children, not per who, having never had the honour of being in Mr. terized Chinese publications.

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For practical purposes the arrangement of Housa, British ship, Wadley.—P. & O. Co. petrated in mere wantonness, but with the plain stole a glance of curiosity at the illustrious poet. the work is so complete, that a reforence to its KATE CARNIE British bark, Wilson.—Melphe object of exterminating the whole white race.

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Buddenly, however, the startled. Buddenly how to be person with the startled. Buddenly how to be person with the agitation, since it seems to ask what business savigery sufficient almost to cause the un- in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion. Mariveres, Spanish steemer, J. Munos. - Rethey have to denounce the atrocities of the Turks in Bulgaria when their countrymen have ring— You are looking at me. I tell you! done as badly or worse in India. We at all labeled of dead allende for about five minutes. events are untouched by it. We have never said A gontleman who entertained a good deal of that empires could be preserved, any more than company at dinner had a black as an attendant revolutions made; by the spilling of rose-water: who was a native of Africa, and never could be part as errel as that which the successful Ameri. to hand the plate to the button hole side. Unwhich a barbarous jargon had taken the place the other, and finally, confounded at the out quarto pages of your mother tongues, ten years of despetic landish make of the stranger's garments, he cast rule by the swinder and the savage, are a chast a despairing look at his master, and, orclaiming tisement with accrptons beside which all the in a loud voice. Button holes on both sides, Thurster & punishments after the Indian Mutiny are like imassa! handed the plate right ever the gentle-the whipping of a child.—Pall Mall Galette. man's head.

MISCELLANEOUS. Something more than metre and rhymo are required to make poetry. The following lines have both, but they are not poetical:-/ I put my hat upon my head, And walked adown the stland; And there I met another man, Whose hat was in his hand. In the familiar manner which was wont to t

not uncommon in country kirks, a minister sign showed that the stream which had been stopped in the course of his sermon one day, and thus addressed a parishioner who was somewhat deaf: "Are ye hearing, John?" "Oh yes, sir," they hit upon every explanation, but the true was John's prompt reply; "I am hearing, but to "Sir." said one barrister to another, "I often West-end of London, sometimes the cynicism of meet a servant in the morning taking two drinks into your room. Do you always drink in dupli-

cate 2" "Sir," replied the other. " "I order two struction by the Pall Mall Gazette; the Jows, drinks every morning, and when I've drunk one thoold Whigs, and man's fallen nature have all it makes me feel like another man. Then sir, I in turn had the munifest change in public feel. am bound by courtesy to treat the other man, so I drink the second." Bando Hikosaburo, a well known Japanese

sotor, died at Osaka on the 18th wit. at the age the British Empire. Mr. Goldwin Smith a of fifty years. He was (says the Tokio Times article on that subject is chiefly remarkable as a porformer of unusual merit and though most celebrated for his representations of women, was gifted with a truly artistic sonse of grace and refinement which was bost illustrated in manly chematers of dignity and nobility. No one is perial race, and that the new policy of the his profession was more popular than he and his loss will be especially lamented by the youthful fair of this capital, who held him in

A mandarin paid a visit to one of the Queon's ships at Hongkong. He commenced asking a lot of questions, which, however clever they may have been, at last bored one of the lieutenants. resources which their institutions and their who began in vulgar parlance to "poke fun" at him by giving falso information. Most probably smelling a rat; the mandarin, pointing to a small midshipman who was standing near by asked the lieutonant whether he or the routhful mid answered the humorous lieutenant. I might the boy has the more intelligent face."

Mr. Tennyson has taken an inconquerable version to the residence at Hazelmers, or Hasle mere, upon which within the last year or two he has apont a good many thousand pounds. Behind became perfectly plain, the political movement, the house and park, but quite a mile distant. FANCY and BLACK WINDSOR SCARVES, there rises a bill, and upon this eminence some inquisitive tourist was caught viewing the mansion through a telescope. Then efferward Hazolmere, as a place of residence for the Poet Laureste, has been doemed. Lately Mr. Tennyson has contrived to exist either in town or at the SOUTHGATE'S PATENT OVERLAND TRUNKS country houses of his wide circle of friends; and in all probability it is said, the Surrey retreat will shortly be sold or let .:

> It may interest many of my readers to know that the house at St. Germains in which M. Thiers died was chosen by the commanders of the German army in the last war for the headquarters of the Emperor, who would willingly have transferred them there. The original idea, however, was subsequently changed, and Ver- WHITE LONG CLOTH, OXFORD TWILL, and sailles became the head-quarters, on account of its, affording better accommodation and better means of access. Thiers had always a predilection for St. Germains, since it enabled him to see the whole city of Paris and the forts, which were the offspring of his ideas, and which ho considered to the end of his life of immense value

> in the following shapes: "Arctic," "Serapis," "Clyde," "Tandem;" "Lothair," "Connaught," An Irish soldier of the regiment fell asleep in winehouse, and was taken and carried before Massena, who asked him, through the medium of an Irish officer in his army, what was the strength of the Light Division. The prisoner answored that it was ten thousand men at which Massena appeared displeased. matter with the Giniral?" asked Paddy. .. "He says that you are telling lies." "Och, thin, if don't believe me, tell him to attack them with ten thousand men, and, if they don't lick him. I'll be surprised!" By the connivance of his countryman, Paddy rejoined his regiment, and reported that he had been "on a visit to the French Giniral."-Moorson's History of the 52nd Early Inspection of our LARGE and CHOICE

Several German papers state that it is intended to form a special military telegraph corps, to sisting of take the exclusive management and working of NEW WOOL and WORSTED COATING that admiration of it, of its institutions of its take the exclusive management and working of policy, and of its influence which rises in the bulk of Englishmen to the enthusiasm of the larger fortresses on the western frontier of Germany with one another and with the capital, In each of the more important places, such as Mainz, Metz, and the rest, there will be, it is stated, the cadres of a company of the corps, under the command of a captain, who will occupy themselves solely, even in time of peace, with the telegraph service of the fortress, their num and having had our orders executed at a time bers being increased in case of invilligation by when the Choicest Goods were in the Market He knows the United States exceptionally well, bers being increased in case of incompany the employes of tele- we considertly solicit your Orders. other men possessing the necessary skill any

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military geography. A clergyman, a widower, created quite a sensation in his household, which consisted of seven grown up daughters. The reverend gentleman. being absent from home, the danghters received a letter from him which stated that he had " murried a widow with six sprightly children," and that he might be expected home at a certain this Work stands unrivalled. All the new ELIZABETH NICHOLSON British ship, Grierson time. The effect of that news was a great shock | words which the Chinese have to late years been ___Russell & Co. .. to the happy family. The tidy home was neg- compelled to coin to express the numerous ob. EMPREZA, British bark, Skinner.—Birley & C

Hev. Mr. K. came, but he was plone. The of foreign relations has imposed upon them, are FABIUS, Sinness ship, Stolso.—Kin Tye Loong. daughters were nervous and evidently anxions. here given in eatenso. Each and every word is FAITH; British back, Davies.—Chun Tye. The eldest mustered courage and asked, "Where fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises F. H. Drewes, German bark, Norsats.—Chiis our mother?"—"In heaven," said the good for students of a most instructive nature. Both
man.—"But where is the widow with six children the Court and Punti pronunciations are given, GLENISLA, British liark, Watts.—Landstein which you wrote you had married?"-" Why, I the accents being carefully marked on the best & Co. married her to another man, my dears," he re- principle hitherto attained. The typography Glory, Siamese bark, Thompson, Tack Mee

brother in law, Professor Lushington, There attained, and dispensing with those wast margins happened to be present an inoffensive stranger, and vacant spaces which have heretofore churse. H. N. CARLETON, American bark, Harkness. who having never had the honour of being in Mr. terized Chinese publications.

What we do now say is that even if this country taught to hand things invariably to the left hand should be again driven to shed blood rather than of the guests at table. At length his master submit to national degradation, it may be at all thought of an infallible expedient to direct him sevents consoled by thinking that no punishment and as the costs were then worn single-breasted. it could inflict on defeated rebels would be a tenth in the present Quaker fashion, he told him always student of this difficult language absolutely re. Rosa Bourrouse, German bank, Schultze,citizens. Ten years of government by savages they after he had received this ingenious lesson who were once your slaves, ten years of public there was smong the guesta at dinner a gentle-insolvency, of universal macking parody of was for a while completely at a stand. He looked the forms of free justitutions by assemblies in first at one side of the gentlement's coat, then at

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THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CHINA" will be MAILS-BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet "ZAMBESI" will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 22nd November. The following will be the hours of closing the

WEDNESDAY, 21st November, M., Money Order Office closes. P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night. THURSDAY, 22nd November. A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps,

Registry of Letters, and Posting of all corre-10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Let-ters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15-A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of CENT on REGULAR RATES is GRANTED a Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage, until. 11 A.M. when the Post Office CLOSES antirely. 11.30 ACM., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vie Brinding or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, until

11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally closed.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES The United States Mail Packet "CHINA" will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant with Mails for Japan, San Francisco,

and the United States, which will be CLOSED as follows :--11 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 11.30 A.M. Post Office closes. 1.30 A.M. Correspondence for Japan, the United

States, or Union Countries only may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage, until 11.50 a.m. when the Mail is finally closed. The following rates of Postage must be prepaid in Hongkong Stamps. Prepayment is compulsory in the cases marked ..-

LETTER NEWS & Par-Cents. Cents. Cents

Inited States. Canada. Vancouver and Pr. Edward's Is. New Brunswick* Nova Scotia* Bermuda, Brazil, Cuba, Curacos, French, Spanish, and Dutch West Indies, Guiana, Jamaica, Surinam, Trinidad (Registration 8 Cents) 12 Aspinwall, Panama. shamas, Danish West Indies. Morićo 20 Newfoundland (Registration 12) Peru, Bolivia, Chili, Ecuador (Registration 12 Cents) * 30 West Indies (except as named above), Costa Rica, Honduras, New Granada, Nicaragua,

Turk's Island. Venezuela Registration 12 Cents) 26 6 14 Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers or Book Packets (as silk scarves, jeweller), &c.) will be confiscated.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet "ANADYR" will be despatched from Rongkong on THURS-DAY the 29th instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe via Marseilles : to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to East Africa, St. Heleng, and Ascension: Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet.

The following will be the hours of CLOSING the Mails, &c. --WEDNESDAY, 28th instant, P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. THUBSDAY, 29th instant,

A.M. Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all corre-10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Let-

1.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES en-REGISTRATION TO BANGROR.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8

Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed that is to say, the box is fastened with sessing wax, but there is no impression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whother the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to

CHARTERS EFFECTED.

The following Settlements have been offected since the publication of Messre. Heinemann & Co.'s last Freight Circular British ship TEE MUREAY, 903 tons. Cobu to Rendon or Liverpool private terms.

British bark KENTON, 667 tons, Bangker to Hongkong, inside the Bar 25 cents per picul. outside the Bar 20 conts per picul, if from Banlam with salt, 17 cents per picul, 35 lay,

British back PALESTINE, 598 tons, hence to Bangkok, 8430 in full. British bark STRATHMORE, 500 tons, hence to Callao, private terms. British bark PRESTO, 384 tons, Keeling Shanghai, \$2.25 per ton of 20 cwt., 12 lay

WONG PAR CHEONG, of the San Tye Les Hong. British bark Cuba, 520 tons, Keelung to Haiphong (2 trips), \$1.65 per ton of 20 cwt., 13 German bark PERI, 276 tons, Keelung to Hongkong, \$1.70 per ton of 20 owt, 12 lay days. German S.masted schooner Japan, 270 tons,

Negros (Philippines) to Hongkong (Timber), 25 cents per picul-German bark MARIE 465 tons, hence to Dunedin (New Zealand), privato terms. British 3-masted schooner UzziaH, 219 tons, hence to Haiphong and back, \$1,225 in full, 30 lay days. German ship Gustav and Maris, 354 tons, hence to Heiphong and back, 224 cents per picul, 30 lay days British steamer Amsoro, \$13 tons, Shanghai, to

Take, 23 candarous per picul, 12 lay days. British steamer RAJANATTIANHUAB, 933 tons, monthly charter, one to two months, private British stenmer Zamboarda, 651 tons, monthly charter, three to six months, private terms. British steamer WEST STANDER, 998 tons. monthly charter, six months, private terms.

charter, three to ely months, private terms. leaves for Adelaide, and Etmerony, 698 tons, for Manila, under orders from home.

British stoamer MAHARAVAH, 994 tons, monthly

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